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COLONY BIRTHDAY HONOURS

Hon. M.K. Lo Receives Knighthood

Awards For Six Other Residents

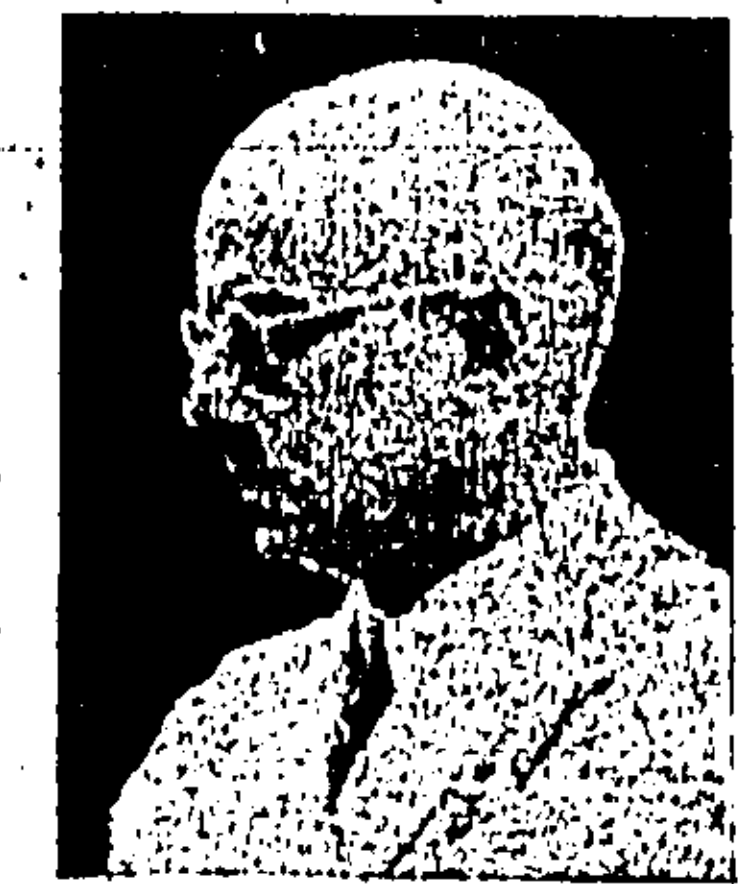
A Knighthood for the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, the well-known solicitor and member of Legislative Council, is one of seven honours granted to Hong Kong residents in the King's Birthday Honours, announced from Government House last night.

Among other honours coming to Colony residents, two—the O.B.E. (Military Division) and the M.B.E. (Military Division)—go to H.K.V.D.C. officers—Lt. Col. Harry Owen-Hughes and Capt. A. M. Rodrigues.

The following are the Honours and citations:

Knight Bachelor

Lo Man-kam—Sir Man-kam Lo is the senior member of an old Hong Kong family distinguished for their public work. A man of independent outlook, he has given himself wholeheartedly to the service of the public.



Sir M. K. Lo

for many years. Since the re-occupation he has devoted himself almost entirely to public affairs, without regard to his own private interests.

Colonial Police Medal

Mr. A. H. Elston—Assistant Superintendent of Police (Director of Criminal Investigation), Mr. Elston has a record of consistently fine service, having been commended by His Excellency the Governor on four and by the Commissioner of Police on five occasions, in addition to Commendations from Magistrates and others. He holds the Hong Kong Police Medal, 11th class, for meritorious service, and the Colonial Police Medal for Long Service and Good Conduct. Mr. Elston was imprisoned by the Japanese for refusing to divulge the names of Japanese nationals used as British agents before the surrender. He was subsequently released to internment. After liberation he resumed his duties as Assistant Director, Special Branch, and on his return from leave became chief of the Detective Branch.

Sergeant Major Lu Muk—Joined the Hong Kong Police Force 20 years ago and is still

serving. In 1941 he attained the highest rank open to him as Detective Sergeant Major, displaying throughout his career outstanding ability as an investigator. The special qualities of this officer were afforded unique opportunities for application after liberation. He was posted as senior Chinese detective in Kowloon territory in November 1945, when the area contained few uniformed constables and fewer detectives. He rapidly became the tutor of both uniformed branch and C.I.D. men in their duties, and by his own example stimulated them to action against the wave of crime then being committed in the area.

O.B.E. Mil

Lt. Col. H. Owen-Hughes—Joined the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps in 1924 and is still serving. He took a leading part in the building up of the Corps in the 1920's and has worked indefatigably ever since to maintain its strength and efficiency. In December 1941 he was detached for special service in China and later served in India and Burma.

M.B.E. Mil

Capt. A. M. Rodrigues—Joined the H.K.V.D.C. in 1939 and has a fine record in the Corps not only before and during hostilities, but also during captivity when his untiring energy and devotion to the welfare of his fellow prisoners earned him the gratitude of all ranks. Since liberation he has continued to devote much of his time and professional services to looking after needy Volunteers and their families.

M.B.E. Civil

Mr. Ng Chak Wing—holds the important post of Chief Interpreter, Supreme Court, and bears with distinction the unusual responsibility of his post. He would not work for the Japanese but escaped to Macao where he worked at the British Consulate until the re-occupation. Mr. Ng has given outstanding service over a long period.

Mr. E. C. Kerrison—has given 26 years of loyal and unflinching service as an unflinching and frequently beginning his work in the early hours of the morning and continuing into the night if he considered there was work to be done. Mr. Kerrison has always put his work before himself.

The full list of Honours as announced in London yesterday and quoted by Reuter:

Defence Payments

Civil Defence Payments are now being made to various depots in the Colony. Officers in charge of A.R.P. units in Hong Kong who have not yet arranged for payments for their groups are asked to see Mr. Collins Taylor, Accountant General of the Treasury, before the end of this week. Officers of A.R.P. groups who operated in Kowloon are asked to contact, also before the end of this week, Mr. C.E. Terry, c/o the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. The Food Control, Auxiliary Nursing Service and all other auxiliary services will be dealt with as expeditiously as possible. It is quite likely that some people will find they are not on the list but if they will make their applications either to Mr. Collins Taylor, for Hong Kong, or to Mr. Terry for Kowloon they will be dealt with as soon as possible.

announced in London yesterday and quoted by Reuter:

Barons

Three new Barons are created. They are: Colonel Sir Alfred Edward Webb-Johnson, President of the Royal College of Surgeons since 1941;

Sir William Francis Kyffin Taylor, a former Presiding Judge of the Liverpool Court of Passage, who is 83 years old;

Mr. Thomas Edward Williams, a prominent figure in the Co-operative Movement and former member of the National Executive of the British Labour Party and a member of the National Council of Labour.

Knights

Dr. John Gilliat, well-known gynaecologist, now attending Princess Elizabeth who is expecting a baby in October. Dr. Gilliat is President of the Royal College of Gynaecologists and Obstetricians and attended the Duchess of Kent, the King's widowed sister-in-law, at the birth of Princess Alexandra and Prince Michael.

Air Commodore Frank Whittle, Britain's jet engine pioneer, who was recently awarded £100,000 by the British Government for his inventions.

Mr. Arthur Leith Ball, a London, who played a prominent part in the organisation of the India and Pakistan Exhibition of Fine Arts at the Royal Academy last year. Mr. Ashton is the Director of the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

Mr. C.B. Cochran, the theatrical producer and manager. Mr. Cochran has spent a lifetime in the theatre and at 16 has been responsible for about 125 London productions. He has incurred considerable financial losses with the work of famous playwrights which he considered masterpieces but which were not good "box office" attractions.

Mr. Luke Fawcett, General Secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Building Trade Workers. Mr. Herbert Keenan, member of the Legislative Council, Western Australia; Mr. Charles George Latham, member of the Legislative Council, Western Australia; Mr. Justice Herbert Mayo, Senior Justice of the Supreme Court, South Australia; Mr. John Dudley Gibbs Medley, Vice-Chancellor of the Melbourne University, Victoria; Mr. John Newman Morris, Chairman of the National Council of the Australian Red Cross, for outstanding services in Red Cross matters and voluntary hospital work in the State of Victoria; Mr. Gordon Burns Rolph, Director of "The Examiner" in Tasmania, for services in connection with the press and broadcasting.

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

Complaint By New Dominions

London, June 8. There seemed to be a disregard in Britain of the recognition that India, Pakistan and Ceylon were Dominions. Mr. D. V. Tammamker, the London correspondent of Kesari, Poona, said at the annual meeting of the Empire Press Union in London today.

He added that this disregard was also reflected in the way in which British newspapers ignored news from these new members of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Tammamker also complained that the annual report had referred to five Dominions, instead of seven, and that India and Pakistan had been omitted.

In the absence of Colonel J. J. Astor, who was indisposed, Lord Burnham, the Vice-President, took the chair and said that Britain was suffering from a greater starvation of newsprint and smaller newspapers than any other civilised community at a time when news was of greater importance and the flow of news more voluminous than possibly at any other time in the country's history.—Reuter.

TRYING TO IDENTIFY MYSTERY WOMAN

Yokohama, June 9. A party of American legal officials, accompanied by an Ambonese soldier, are flying to the Celebes, Netherlands East Indies, on Friday to examine the graves of a mystery woman and three American fliers.

The woman, identified only as an American or Australian, was described as carrying a pistol and wearing khaki overalls when she was captured by the Japanese. She allegedly was beheaded in the Celebes in 1944 by order of a former navy captain, Goshuke Taniguchi.

Taniguchi and eight other navy men, including an Admiral, are on trial before the Eighth Army Tribunal for murder of the woman and the three Americans.

The trial has been recessed to allow the party to examine the graves. This step was made necessary because of doubt of the lack of sufficient legal identity of the woman. The Ambonese soldier, Private First Class Johan Tommason, whose present address is Batavia, testified he dug the grave before the woman was executed. He is expected to be able to identify the woman.

Taniguchi is already serving a life sentence following conviction by an American Military Commission in Manila for beheading five other American airmen.

Birthday Greetings

Nanking, June 9. President Chiang Kai-shek today sent greetings to King George on the occasion of the British monarch's birthday on June 10.

"On this happy occasion of Your Majesty's birth," President Chiang's message said, "I take great pleasure in extending to you the sincerest felicitations of the Chinese Government and people as well as my personal greetings."

"I avail myself of this opportunity to express my best wishes for your good health, and happiness, and for the welfare and prosperity of your great people."—Reuter.

What Do You Think OF ZBW Programmes?

A questionnaire aimed at finding the public's attitude towards Z.B.W. programmes has been circulated by the Programme Secretary of Z.B.W. It is hoped that when all the completed forms are returned, programmes will be planned to suit the tastes of listeners.

The questionnaire also aims at finding out the number of Z.B.W. listeners during certain broadcasting periods, and whether there is any appreciable demand for broadcasting programmes in the mornings and afternoons.

PICTURE OF THE DAY

That's How It Is



The Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, at the Foreign Press Association dinner, and obviously conveying that it's no trouble at all. (A.P. Photo)

NORTH CHINA STUDENTS' STRIKE EXPECTED

Peiping, June 9. College authorities today waited a signal to start a student strike all over North China universities—with one exception—called in continuation of protests against United States policies in Japan.

The student movement of "anti-American aid to Japan" and "anti-Japanese imperialism" is gaining momentum in this Chinese education centre. Twelve schools were involved, including Yenching University, of which U.S. Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart was formerly the President.

Many professors joined the students' angry protests against Stuart's criticism of China University, where many Kuomintang students enrolled, was not invited to participate.

Students of the National Peiping University ignored the pleas of President Hu Shih not to strike. Hu Shih earlier declared himself in essential agreement with Stuart.

"Natural Exuberance"

Dr. Hu Shih, commenting on the student agitation to the United Press, said, "You must view the student agitation as the natural exuberance of youth." At Tientsin, two professors of the National Peiping University refused to accept their allotment of American Relief Mission supplies issued to the university yesterday, because they claimed that the statements by Stuart and Consul-General John M. Cabot were an "insult to the Chinese people."

Countermove

Shanghai, June 9. A large-scale counter-movement against local student agitation against America's policy toward Japan is now under way following the arrival of Mr. Cheng Tung-ho, Deputy Director of the Ministry of Youth of Kuomintang Headquarters from Nanking, according to Chinese reports. Although Mr. Cheng denied rumours that his visit here was aimed at a solution of the present student unrest, he is reported to have stated that his Ministry's chief efforts consist of keeping close contact with experts and guiding them to exert all efforts in the reconstruction of the nation.

He further disclosed that his Ministry was always ready to help school authorities solve their difficulties in dealing with students.

Meanwhile, Mr. Hu Chiu-yuan, prominent Member of the Legislative Yuan, condemning student agitation against America's Japan policy, told reporters last night for access to their 100,000 compatriots blockaded in Jerusalem. A few hours before the deadline, "Egyptian" and "Arab" fighters bombed Tel Aviv. Last night Jewish planes bombed Arab artillery outside Jerusalem, an Israeli communiqué said.—Reuter.

The Weather

At 0900 M.T. (8 p.m. H.K. Summer Time) a tropical depression was centred about 110 miles ENE of Hong Kong moving W at 10 kts.

Another tropical depression appears to be forming to the E of Baitai. A ridge of high pressure extends from NW China across the Yellow Sea to the E of Japan. Depressions dominate SE China, Indo China and Siam.

Today's Forecast: Fair, with steady breeze from the East.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum 77.8 deg. F.

Minimum 62.2 deg. F.

Humidity 62.2 per cent.

Wind 1-4 m.p.h. from E.

Sea 1-2 m. choppy.

Boulder Removal

The boulder which fell on Tuesday into the centre of Kennedy Road 300 yards from its junction with Queen's Road, will be removed sometime today. The road will then be opened to through traffic.

NAVAL COMMAND CHANGES

Natural Reaction

Nanking, June 9. The present protest against the policy of the United States in Japan "is nothing but a natural reaction" as far as the majority of the Chinese people is concerned. Dr. Chu Chia-hua, the Minister of Education, in a statement issued tonight, said.

He declared, however, that he was aware that some of those who are criticising the United States have "ulterior" motives for doing so and taking advantage of the opportunity to harass the Chinese Government.

Dr. Chu said the Chinese protest is "a revulsion of feeling which should be easily understood not only by the American people but even by the Japanese themselves."

"I hope the United States, on behalf of the United Nations, will see to it that Japan will learn to practice the principles of democracy, undergo a thorough spiritual transformation, and renounce forever her 'past aggressive spirit'."

Referring to the recent student agitation, Dr. Chu said they were "expressing the cause of an unknown world" in the absence of a full knowledge of the part that the American is playing in Japan.—Reuter-A.P.

Firemen's Back Pay

A total of 134 members of the Auxiliary Fire Service attended at the Fire Brigade Building yesterday afternoon to draw their back pay and gratuity grant to which they were entitled under the scheme recently approved by the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Payments were made at the following rates: Assistant Divisional Officers \$25 daily.

Section Officers \$7 daily.

Sub-Officers \$4 daily.

Firemen \$1.50 daily.

Members of the Auxiliary Fire Service, Kowloon, will, it is understood, be paid out at 5 p.m. at Kowloon.

APPLICATION FOR SENTENCE REVIEW

An application for a review of the heavy sentences imposed on 20 men and women convicted recently for illegal importation of gold bullion, which they had concealed in their bodies, has been filed with the Central Magistracy, the "China Mail" learned reliably yesterday.

Messrs. Brutton and Company, solicitors, have been briefed to appear on behalf of certain of the convicted persons.

Meanwhile, four of the 18 women have been released upon payment of the imposed fines of \$1,000 each.

All had been fined \$4,000 each or five months' imprisonment.

Soviet Reduction In North Korea

Seoul, June 9. A Russian radio broadcast from North Korea says that Soviet occupation forces there "will be reduced." The broadcast gave no date, no figures and no reasons.

A translation released by the US Army here today said: "According to the instructions of headquarters of the Soviet Occupation Army in North Korea, the Soviet Army in North Korea will be reduced."

"In connection with this, Lieutenant General G. B. Korotkov, Commander-in-Chief of the Soviet

Occupation Army in North Korea, will return to the Soviet Union with his staff and other members of the remaining Soviet Occupation Army in North Korea will be under the command of Major General Murotkov."

The Russians proposed last year that both Soviet and United States troops be withdrawn. (The Americans occupy South Korea.)

However, the United Nations General Assembly adopted a United States proposal calling for election of Korean National Assembly to establish an independent government, which could then ask withdrawal of occupation troops within 90 days after the establishment, or as soon as practicable.

The Russians in North Korea boycotted this election, and the Assembly, just beginning to function here, represents only South Korean voters.—Associated Press

On Other Pages

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Page Five: Palestine Ceasefire.

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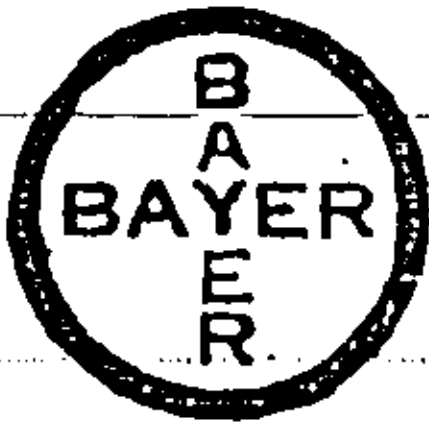
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WINDBOE HOUSE

TRYING TO GET BACK PREMISES HE BOUGHT DURING OCCUPATION

Wong Man-cho, principal witness for the defence in an action before Mr. Justice T. J. Gould for possession of the second and third floors of 3 Des Voeux Road West, while denying that he had forged the chop of plaintiff as alleged, asserted that he had been threatened with arrest by plaintiff's son, who was said to have been an interpreter with the Japanese Gendarmes during the Occupation.

The premises, the subject of the dispute, were bought by the plaintiff during the Occupation.

Wong Wai-chu, the plaintiff, was represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, K.C., instructed by Mr. Sidney Ng Qu'nn of Messrs. Brutton and Company.

The defendants, Tang Sun and Liao An, were represented by Mr. Marcus A. de Silva.

It was contended by the plaintiff that the defendants had occupied the premises without his consent.

Defendants, who were called upon to open, stated that they rented the premises from Wong Man-cho, an authorised agent of the plaintiff, who had issued rent receipts bearing the chop of the plaintiff.

Wong Man-cho, formerly employed by the Wing Sing Firm which was owned by the plaintiff and his family, said that in 1941, when plaintiff's son, Wong Wing-tak, a Japanese subject, moved to Canton, the firm was closed down. It was reopened the following year.

When Wong Wing-tak returned to Hong Kong and was employed as an interpreter with the Japanese Gendarmes.

Goods Impounded

The firm was moved to 3, 5 and 7 Des Voeux Road West. Wong Man-cho said that he was appointed assistant manager. Out of profits, the firm purchased 3 Des Voeux Road West, registered in the name of plaintiff.

On the liberation, the goods of the firm were impounded by the Custodian of Enemy Property. Wong Wing-tak went into internment.

Wong Man-cho said that he was entrusted by plaintiff with the title deeds to certain property in Canton, live chops, certain bank pass books and HK\$5,000. He also gave instructions to obtain tenants for the premises after the Custodian had seized the goods of the firm.

Plaintiff's desire in letting out the premises was not so much for the rent but to ensure that the premises would not be looted.

Wong Man-cho said that he visited

Wong Wing-tak from time to time while the latter was in internment. Later, Wong Wing-tak was released and sent to Canton with other Formosans.

Towards the end of 1945, the goods of the Wing Sing Firm were removed by the Custodian and the premises became vacant.

Wong Man-cho said that he then let the first, second and third floors of the premises to tenants, including defendants. The ground floor was requisitioned by Government and taken up by Yip Sun-ho, an employee of the Custodian.

Wong Man-cho said the rent was received from the tenants and the receipts therefore chopped with one of plaintiff's chops.

Notice To Quit

In Mar. 1946, the tenants received notice to quit from Messrs. Zimmermann & Co., on behalf of Yip Sun-ho, who claimed that he had leased the premises from the Custodian. Later, as a result of representations by Messrs. Johnson Stokes and Master, solicitors for the plaintiff, who were told that the tenants were the rightful ones, Yip abandoned his claim and the tenants were not evicted.

Subsequently, the premises were released by the Custodian.

Wong Man-cho said that he called plaintiff and his son, who were in Formosa. They returned to the Colony and he took them to see the defendants, as well as other tenants of the premises.

Wong Man-cho said that he was consulted by Wong Wing-tak, regarding evicting the tenants, because he, Wong Wing-tak, required the premises for business purposes. Wong Man-cho said that he was authorised to negotiate with the tenants and to offer them compensation if they would remove. Wong Man-cho denied the allegation that he had forged the chop of plaintiff. He claimed that he was at all times fully authorized to let the premises.

Not Easy

Wong Man-cho said that on Feb. 15, he saw Wong Wing-tak and several other persons. Wong Wing-tak told him that he wished to have the tenants evicted. He wanted the first floor tenanted by a single firm and the other tenants to sign an agreement in the solicitor's office promising to vacate later. Wong Man-cho said that when he informed Wong Wing-tak that it would not be easy to arrange this, Wong Wing-tak threatened to have him arrested. He told Wong Wing-tak that while it may have been possible for him to arrange this during the Japanese Occupation, it was not possible under British rule.

Before Wong Man-cho was cross-examined, the attendance of Chung Yip-man, clerk of Messrs. Johnson Stokes and Master, was arranged to give evidence. Chung said that he knew both Wong Man-cho and Wong Wing-tak, as well as Wong Wing-chiu. In March 1946, Wong Man-cho came to see him with some letters from Messrs. Zimmermann & Co., and said that the Custodian was trying to evict the tenants and substitute Yip Sun-ho. Wong Man-cho said that the defendants were tenants of the premises.

Answering Mr. d'Almada, Chung said that on the occasion when Wong Man-cho came in with the defendants, he regarded Wong Man-cho as acting for both parties.

Hearing was adjourned until Aug. 12, at 10 a.m.

Survived Crash But Fined \$100

Kwok Sin-ye, 35, lorry driver, who survived without a scratch a 30-foot fall in his vehicle over an embankment above Woonchong Gap on Tuesday afternoon, appeared at Central Magistrate yesterday and was fined \$100 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo for driving without due care and attention.

Traffic Sub-Inspector Si Wai-ming told the Court that defendant was driving up a private path above Woonchong Gap Road, only 13 feet wide. When defendant tried to reverse his vehicle the front wheel went off the road. The lorry overturned and rolled down the embankment into Woonchong Gap Road, some 30 feet below. The vehicle was badly smashed, but the driver, except for shock, escaped unscathed.

Defendant, instead of shifting into first gear when coming down the path, drove in third.

Claiming Possession Of Premises

A claim for possession of the first floor of No. 59 Kilong Street and for means profits from Dec. 1947 to Mar. 1948, amounting to \$260, was heard by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice), yesterday.

The plaintiff, Hung Kai, was represented by Mr. C. A. S. Russ. The occupiers of the premises were cited as defendants.

Outlining the case, Mr. Russ said that the premises were, in Oct. 1945, let to one Wong Shing, who lived with his wife, a child and baby amah. Wong died and his widow sub-let the floor. Two months later, Wong's widow left the premises and as the amah was not been receiving any wages, she left the premises to the plaintiff occupiers in order to recoup herself. Mr. Russ said that it was true, then under the Ordinance neither the widow nor the servant had any title. He understood that a sum of \$1,000 was paid by one of the defendants to the servant for the change.

Yip Sun, one of the tenants,

claimed that he rented the cock-loft from Wong Shing in Oct. 1945 at \$20 per month. Yip further said that he and one Chau Shi, a woman tenant, became tenants of Wong at the same time. Wong died in Oct. 1946 and his widow let the rest of the premises to the other three tenants.

Protected Tenants.

Mr. Justice Williams ruled that Yip Sun and Chau Shi, having obtained their tenancy from Wong, were protected tenants and were therefore entitled to continue in occupation. In regard to the other three tenants, who had obtained their tenancy from the widow of Wong Shing, Mr. Justice Williams said that their position was a little different. He therefore reserved judgment as to whether they could continue in occupation.

"Tse Fa" Gambling Reappears

"Tse fa," that form of gambling which had such a hold on the Colony in 1941, that the Police were forced by public outcry to stage an all-out campaign against the organisers, has again made its appearance in Kowloon.

In two raids on the Mainland on June 8, Det. Sub-Inspector C. Pope (Kowloon C.I.D. Head) arrested three men who, it was alleged, were running two different depots for the same syndicate.

All three men were busy engaged in writing out betting slips and taking in bets, said Det. Pope when the men were charged before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday with keeping a common gaming house.

Defendants belonged to the same organisation, "which was quite a large concern," where there was no suggestion of fraud, said Det. Pope, as defendants simply collected their 10 per cent. commission and paid out the rest of the pool to the holders of winning tickets.

Defendants were fined \$200, or six weeks' hard labour, each. The total sum of \$687.70 seized from the two premises was confiscated to the Poor Box.

Sequel To Ambush

A police ambush at the junction of Luard Rd. and Hennessy Road, which netted a sniper, a scrapper, and a coolie, and an unemployed man, had a sequel at Central Magistrate yesterday when the four came before Mr. Hin-shing Lo, charged with conspiracy to rob and possession of arms and ammunition.

Det. Sub-Inspector R. MacKenzie told the Court that police, acting on information that an armed robbery was being contemplated by a gang, laid an ambush.

Arrested, a search brought out a loaded revolver stuck in the girdle of the first man, Wong Keng, 24, Lui Sang, 26, Man Chi-keung, 32, and Yan Kee, 30, were not represented legally.

Hearing was adjourned to June 24.

TRICK TO STEAL SHIRTS FAILED

Liu Kwong-shing (23), described as a broker of 146 Queen's Road West, first floor, tried to pull a fast one on Tung Ngai-yau, manager of the Good Wear Garments Manufacturing Co. of 482 Nathan Road, on June 6, but failed dismally in his attempt to outsmart Tung.

According to Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth, when Liu appeared before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday charged with larceny by trick of 12 shirts valued at \$200.

Liu went into the Good Wear Garments shop at 4 p.m. on June 6 and purchased three dozens shirts.

When he told the manager that payment would be effected at 662 Nathan Road, first floor, he was accompanied by a third man, who was called Leung Ling.

While Tung was paying the taxi off, Liu went up the stairs of 662 Nathan Road, carrying with him a box containing a dozen shirts. The other two boxes, lost-sight of defendant.

On being told by the tenants of the first floor that defendant was not known there, Tung and his fook ran up the stairs to the roof where they were told by a boy that the man had just run down an adjoining stairway.

They ran down to the street and at Tung Choi Street saw defendant about 100 yards away accompanied by another man carrying a box. They raised the alarm, and PC 699 joined in the chase after defendant.

When arrested, accused stated that he had thrown the box of shirts away. The property was later recovered by the Police.

DEALT IN ARMS

There was another sequel to the murder and kidnapping of Lau Fau-shan in the early part of March, in Mr. W. H. Latimer's Court yesterday when Wong Lai-chun, 25, assistant manager of the Hop Shing Glass Manufacturing Co., was fined \$100 on the amended charge of dealing in arms.

Accused, represented by Mr. Alfred Y. Ho, was acquitted on the original count of possession of arms and ammunition after Mr. Ho had submitted that there was no evidence.

SUICIDES BELIEVED

Two bodies of an unidentified Chinese male, aged about 20 years and dressed in Chinese clothing, were found hanging from a tree in Woonchong Road at about 8 a.m. yesterday. The man is believed to have committed suicide.

A Chinese woman, Chan Duen, aged 50, living in an unknown place in New Street, was also believed to have committed suicide following a quarrel. Her body was found hanging from a tree in which she lived.

POP



One on his character?



CASE OF THE MISSING CHEQUE

"It's almost unthinkable that a man closely related and having business dealings with another man, would steal from him," Mr. A. S. C. Corbier, counsel for Chan Tat, 36, broker pointed out to the Court at Central yesterday.

Chan, partner of the Shiu Wo Cheung Hong and uncle of the managing partner of the Hing Kei Hong, was alleged to have stolen a blank cheque from the latter on or about Jan. 19.

Det. Sub-Inspector Cashman prosecuted Mr. F. X. d'Almada as magistrate.

DSI Cashman said that on Jan. 19 a diamond was purchased at Messrs. Sennet Freres, Pedder Street, and a cheque produced. Evidence would be given that defendant took the cheque from the Hing Kei Hong without permission.

Chan Chi-yeung, master of the Hing Kei Hong and nephew of defendant, informed the Court the firm had a cheque book from the American Express. Prior to that it had a cheque book with the Ching Wo Bank.

One day he received a telephone message from the bank and discovered that the last cheque was missing from his book.

The book was for the Hing Kei Hong only and not for the Shiu Wo Cheung, which shared the premises. His uncle frequented the place. Defendant had no right to take the cheque, he concluded.

Objection

Under cross-examination by counsel, witness said defendant was an uncle. His father was also a partner of the Shiu Wo Cheung Hong. He did not wish to take action against defendant.

DSI Cashman objected, contending that the felony had been committed and the police had to take action.

He did not at any time tell anybody that the cheque was stolen from the firm. Witness said that he only mentioned that it was missing, and wondered whether it was stolen.

Witness admitted being horrified to find out that his own firm was involved in a criminal action.

Chan told counsel that on Jan. 16, defendant asked for a blank cheque, saying that he wanted it to show to a friend and would return it in a few days. Witness admitted that he gave permission to defendant to get one from his cheque book.

He knew the Ching Wo Bank cheque were unserviceable then.

Mr. H. R. A. Mackay, of the American Express, gave formal evidence.

DSI Cashman entered the box and read out defendant's caution statement.

Mr. Corbier asserted that his client had no case to answer. Referring to the Larceny Ordinance, counsel said that it would not be larceny without intent. The prosecution's case virtually rested upon the cautioned statement of defendant. The defence took the cheque on assurance that it would be returned. The cheque was worthless, and moreover defendant had obtained permission to take it. There was no trace of intent. Confusion existed between the cheques issued by the Ching Wo Bank and the American Express.

Case To Answer

The prosecution did not show sufficient evidence of intent, Mr. Corbier concluded. "It's almost unthinkable that a man closely related and having business dealings with another would steal from him," counsel declared.

Mr. d'Almada deliberated and informed counsel that defendant had a case to answer, whereupon counsel put his client into the box to give evidence.

Chan Tat, alias Chan Chir-ming, said that in January he had requested his nephew, the managing partner of the Hing Kei Hong, to give him a cheque to show to a friend. He would return it in a few days.

His nephew agreed and advised him to obtain one from his drawer. When he took the cheque later his nephew was out and because he thought he had obtained permission to do so defendant said he tore the last one from the book.

Defendant informed the Court that he took the cheque for a friend who wanted to "play a joke" on a prostitute. The cheque was of no use and he acted only as a matter of friendship. He had told his friend that it was not valid and had obtained an assurance that it would be returned soon.

No Intent

Defendant told his counsel that he did not keep a bank account. He explained to the Court that he took the last cheque because he thought it would be in time to be used without upsetting the serial numbers as the cheque would be returned soon.

He did not inform his nephew the following day because he did not see him. He did not tell the police because they were only fools.

Counsel submitted that there was no intent on the part of his client and that the evidence given by the defendant was consistent with the prosecution's present plea of the case. On that ground counsel submitted that it was not larceny.

Mr. d'Almada remanded defendant, who is on \$5,000 bail, for a week. Judgment will be pronounced on June 16 at 11.30 a.m.

RIOTS' BIG TOLL IN MOROCCO

Forty-four Jews have been killed and 55 wounded in anti-Semitic clashes in French North Africa during the past 24 hours, according to reports reaching here tonight.

In the first clash, at Oudjda, on the borders of Algeria and Morocco yesterday, five were killed and 30 wounded, the report from Rabat, Morocco.

When news of this incident reached Oudjda, a minor riot broke out, causing the death of 28 with 20 injured.

Earlier, the French Press Agency had quoted three figures for casualties in Oudjda. The agency reported that 100 Jews and 20 Arabs had been killed in the rioting.

The Arabs and alleged the Jewish community, which began when a Jew was wounded in a riot.

Paris, June 8.

The Arabs later said his assailant was a fellow Moroccan, owned by both Jews and Arabs, who had been killed.

Only half the town's workers were back at their jobs this morning.

In Oudjda, calm was restored this afternoon after a quarter of a century of Jewish persecution.

The Jewish community, which began when a Jew was wounded in a riot.

ARE CONCUBINES ALLOWED IN HONG KONG?

Is concubinage, permitted by the Chinese Marriages Ordinance of 1941 but abolished in China many years ago, still legal in Hong Kong? Does a concubine have the same legal status as "Chinese women married according to the custom of their country"?

Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, at the taking of a concubine had been complained with. The relationship between Yiu and the girl was all that could be expected until the wife raised objections and the girl had to be asked to move out of the Nullah Street address.

No Case

Under the Chinese Marriages Ordinance of 1941 his client was fully entitled to take a concubine and therefore he had no case to answer.

Mr. Lau said that he would carry Mr. Clifford's submissions further and ask the Magistrate for a ruling that a concubine enjoys the same legal status as "Chinese women married according to the custom of their country."

"According to the prosecution, conducted by Mr. A. C. Feltz (Aetling Asst. Solicitor General), and Wong Nui, the girl is an orphan kidnapped during the Occupation and brought to Tung Koon.

She returned to the Colony last year with a woman named Li who handed her over to the care of another woman (second accused), whom she knew as "Ah Sun" at a hut near the Hau Wong Temple, Kowloon City.

On Dec. 22 last, a man named Ah So and first defendant called at the second accused's place and asked her and the girl to accompany them to Shanghai Street, where they went to a flat occupied by Ho Koo (Li Ying, the third accused).

After examining the girl and ascertaining her as "fairly good," Yiu Po, it was alleged, left the house, saying that he would discuss matters later in the evening. This conference took place that evening between the three accused in the verandah, out of the girl's hearing.

Gave Her \$1,000

On Dec. 25, it was alleged, Yiu Po called at the Shanghai Street address while the girl and the second accused were there. He gave \$100 to a "Chun Tse" to go out with the girl to buy clothes for Wong Nui. He also brought a suit of clothes for her.

When she returned to the house, the prosecution contended, the two women were sent out to the verandah by Yiu who said that he wanted to talk to the girl alone. He then gave her \$1,000 with instructions to hand it to the second accused. She did so, and Wong left the house.

Yiu and the girl left by car for the Sun-Sun Hotel where they lived together for five days during which intimacy took place on three occasions. At the end of that period, (Dec. 31), first defendant brought the

girl and an amah to 28 Nullah Road where he showed them a room above the second floor.

Reminders

Today

King's Birthday Parade, Happy Valley, 9 a.m.
Garden Party in celebration of King's Birthday, at Government House, 4.30 p.m.
Y's Men's Club luncheon, talk by Mr. C. Loseby, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
Art Exhibitions, Chinese YMCA, Bridge's Street, and St. John's Cathedral Hall, Garden Road, 10 a.m.
Mahjong Class, European YMCA, 9 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
Kowloon Rotary Club Luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
H.K. Teachers' Association meeting, lecture on "Trade Unionism" by Ken Baker, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.15 p.m.
Kai Tak Amateur Dramatic Society presents "Outward Bound", at Station Theatre, Kai Tak, 8 p.m.

Wife Objected

He furnished the room, it was alleged, and gave the girl \$100 to purchase bedding, cooking and household utensils. Later he gave her another \$100 for household expenses.

On Jan. 3, continued the prosecution, Yiu told the servant that his wife objected to the girl and that she was going to move the furniture out. He advised them to move. This they did on Feb. 8.

During that period, it was alleged, Yiu called on the girl once every three or four days, and that during his visits the amah had to sleep out in the passageway.

Dr. A. H. R. Coombes of the Queen Mary Hospital declared that as the result of an X-ray examination he formed the opinion that the girl was under 16 years of age.

Hearing was adjourned to the afternoon of June 21.

UNLICENSED STATION

Poon Kung Bud, of No. 64/68 Gloucester Road, was summoned before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy yesterday for allowing a wireless receiving station to be used for purposes other than permitted by the Broadcasting Receiving Licence granted to him under the Telecommunications Ordinance at No. 64/68 Gloucester Road.

Defendant, represented by Mr. J. C. Stewart, was remanded a week.

D.B.L. Grew, Radio Licensing and Inspection Officer, of G.P.O., appeared as complainant.

HAD \$1.85 FOR \$10,000 ORDER

Two Chinese, who appeared at Central Magistracy yesterday charged with larceny by trick, tried to order \$10,000 worth of nylon stockings, sharkskin and handkerchieves from the India Emporium when they had between them precisely \$1.85 in cash.

The story was told before Mr. F. X. d'Almada. Charged with larceny by trick of 10 dozens nylon stockings, Tong Wing, 28, unemployed, and Chan Muk-kwai, 24, travelling trader, were sentenced to 12 months hard labour and recommended for banishment.

Detective Inspector H. C. Ho prosecuted, while defendants, who pleaded not guilty, were not represented legally.

C. Shandas, Salesman of the India Emporium, told the Court that at 5.30 p.m. on May 11 defendants came to the shop and ordered goods to the value of \$10,000, including nylon stockings, handkerchieves and sharkskin.

Several attempts to demand money from them proved futile, the defendants explaining that they would pay and assuring the salesman not to worry as they would be able to pay if the whole amount did not exceed \$30,000.

Witness said he made out a bill, but defendants still stalled off payment.

M. Hiramand, proprietor of the India Emporium, said that he gave specific instructions to his men not to allow any order without immediate cash payment, and studied the two men as they peered what they had ordered.

He saw second defendant about to leave with a basket and stopped him. A search revealed 10 dozens nylon stockings.

Defendants, both of whom had three previous convictions, denied the allegations made by witnesses. They said that they would have paid if given the chance to get money from their home.

A police witness stated that when he searched defendants the first man had \$1.80 while the second had only five cents.

Mr. d'Almada in convicting defendants remarked that he was "more than satisfied" with the evidence before him.

Personalia

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. A. L. Cole to be secretary of the Port Welfare Committee vice Mr. N.B.M. Whitley.

Latest arrivals from England by BOAC "Speedbird" flying boat: Mrs. Mearns-Pearce, Ryan, Rivers, A. Chang, J.A. Ferguson, W.A. Fraser-Harris, Mrs. B. Brand and Mrs. E. M. Gumbelton.

Aboard the same aircraft were Mr. R.T. Long (from Marselles); Mr. P. Hard Larsen and Mr. D. Battell (from Calcutta); Mr. Higham and Capt. A.A. MacKenzie (from Bangkok).

Arriving in Hong Kong by the s.s. "President Cleveland" on June 18 are Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ritter. Mr. Ritter is an Executive Vice-President and Controller of the College of the Pacific, Stockton.

Mr. Ritter was formerly connected with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company in Shanghai and later became agent for the China Mail at Shanghai and subsequently in Hong Kong.

The wedding of Wilhelm Gerardus Van Zegeren, Master Mariner, s.s. "Tusman" and Joan Dorothy Smart, took place yesterday at the Marriage Registry, Supreme Court, in the presence of B. A. Wilpink and A. J. Komen.

The forthcoming wedding of Mr. Frank Piper, Seaman, Kimberley Hotel, Kowloon, and Miss Josephine Verda Wal, Stenographer, Standard Oil Co. Shanghai, has been announced.

Peninsula Hotel arrivals: General Gaston Eugene Dolle, Mr. and Mrs. G. Beer, J.A. Ferguson, Mrs. A.C. Bates and D.T. Luscombe.

Peninsula departures: Mrs. Paul, Mrs. M. H. Floyer, Mrs. M.P. Cuswell, Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Williams, M. Buss and Count de Troudon.

Prepared To Take Delinquent Back

Double-crossing by Liu Chung-shui (32), coolie, was responsible for Patrick Castro, 30, clerk, Liu, and Ma Yiu-shing (23), coolie, appearing before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday charged in connection with the theft of 234 pairs of Nylon stockings belonging to the Reuben Import & Export Co., Ltd.

Castro, charged with counselling and procuring the two coolies, was sentenced to a fine of \$1,000 or three months' hard labour after Mr. Reuben had testified as to his character. Liu and Ma were sentenced to three months' hard labour without the option of a fine.

In passing sentence on Castro, Mr. Latimer said that the count against him was a very serious one and that he was responsible for the crime perpetrated by the other two. There had been so much thieving from ships that the Court must take a serious view.

In view of what Mr. Reuben had said the Court was inclined to take a lenient view of the case but could not do less than pass the sentence as it did on the other two. But, added Mr. Latimer, in the present case he would give defendant the option of paying a fine of \$1,000 with the alternative of three months' hard labour.

According to Det. Sub-Inspector W.B. Seragg, Castro was employed as a shipping clerk by Reuben Import & Export Co., Ltd. and it was his duty to look after the transportation of goods. On June 4, he was sent to Kowloon Godowns to take delivery of three cases of Nylon stockings.

He employed second defendant and instructed him to take out 10 dozen pairs from the cases while the cargo boat was en route to Hong Kong. Liu exceeded his instructions, and took out 234 pairs, in the presence of Ma.

Liu told Castro that the stockings had been seized by Import and Export Department officers, after he had hidden them safely with a relative. Not believing this

Judgment For Defendant

The action brought by Ng Ki-yuk, plaintiff, against Chan Kwong-kee, defendant, for \$1,000 damages for alleged wrongful removal of a shelf from the right portion of the ground floor wall of 210 Queen's Road Central, resulted in judgment by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice), yesterday in favour of defendant with costs.

The plaintiff was represented by Mr. C.A.S. Russ, while Mr. C. Woo appeared for the defendant.

Following arguments by Mr. Russ and Mr. Woo yesterday on the question as to whether plaintiff, who held the chop of the firm in which he was a partner, was entitled to sue in his own name, Mr. Justice Williams held that plaintiff had no such power.

An application by Mr. Russ for leave to amend what was a technical error in the writ of summons was also disallowed by Mr. Justice Williams, who said that as the parties were represented by solicitors, it could not be said that the writ was not properly drawn up. Mr. Justice Williams also remarked that he could not see that there was anything wrong in the defendants putting the shelf away, as defendants were not required, by the terms of their tenancy, to keep the shelf on the premises.

ART EXHIBITION

An Exhibition of Chinese paintings by Prof. Kuo Chien-fu, Chen Shu-jan, Chao Shao-ang, Yang Siang-shum, Kwah Shen-yuet and Lai Kot-man is now being held at St. John's Cathedral Hall and will continue to Saturday under the auspices of the Hong Kong Working Artists' Guild.

READER'S LETTER

"Not Hell On Earth"

SIR—I do not wish to comment on the main part of Permanent Resident's letter yesterday. That is between the Debtors and the Financial Secretary. But I would like to protest against his statement in the last paragraph: "A community (Hong Kong) which in loyalty to the Crown and the Empire endured greater sufferings during the last war than any other part of the British Empire save England herself."

That is an unnecessary martyrdom for the permanent residents to take upon themselves. For over a year I have talked, and listened, to those who were in Hong Kong during the war—Chinese, Eurasian, European and neutrals. Their stories have left me feeling that the occupation of Hong Kong was more a great inconvenience than a great suffering. Both inside and outside and Stanley Prison and the other internment camps there was a shortage of food, of amenities, there were restrictions, "pressed labour" and sometimes humiliation, but all these were certainly less than the sufferings endured by other occupied colonies and islands. Prison itself was no doubt extremely uncomfortable and unutterably dreary, but it was not the hell-on-earth that many of the previous inmates like to consider it—not judging by the standards of living in Hainan, on the Burma-Siam Railway, during the mines of Japan, all of them near at hand.

Has this Permanent Resident ever read the story of Malta, which had no physical conqueror, but whose people lived underground, and near to starvation, for months on end? Or heard the tale of the Channel Islands during the war? Has he ever read about Darwin, Australia's last mainland outpost, which was bombed continuously for two years for the shipping in the harbour, long after Darwin as a town had been obliterated? Has he ever heard—and here is a very true parallel—of the plantation owners in New Guinea, most of whom were shot out of hand in the outlying islands, and whose huge plantations, which took years to build up, were destroyed forever?

No, Permanent Resident, I think it is about time both the Outside-Stanley's and Inside-Stanley's left their little high perches and came down to the common level of realities. The few isolated instances of cruelty and maltreatment suffered by civilians—or that matter military personnel—in Hong Kong under the Japs do not warrant the tag of "greater suffering" than any other part of the British Empire save England herself.

IMPERSONAL.

OBSTRUCTOR SENTENCED

For obstructing a police constable in the execution of his duty, Leung Kam-lin was sentenced to four months' hard labour and recommended for banishment by Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central Magistracy yesterday.

PC 850 was arresting a hawkker selling chestnuts outside the Chinese Recreation Club when a crowd gathered. Defendant interfered with the constable which led to the escape of the hawkker.

Defendant was arrested. In Court yesterday he pleaded that he had a pot of rice and was about to pick it up when arrested.

Sunderland and Mosquito aircraft of the Royal Air Force will fly low over the King's Birthday Parade at Happy Valley to-day. The aircraft will fly in line astern with intervals of fifteen seconds for the flying boats and ten seconds for the Mosquitos.

Irrigation Scheme Didn't Pay Off

Holding that as defendant stood to benefit from the crops on the field which he claimed to have sub-let to one Cheng Tim he should also be liable for what Cheng did; Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday fined Sun Sang (44), farmer and village elder of Sang Tsin Village, \$500 for diverting water from the catchwater at the Jubilee Reservoir and for taking water from the catchwater.

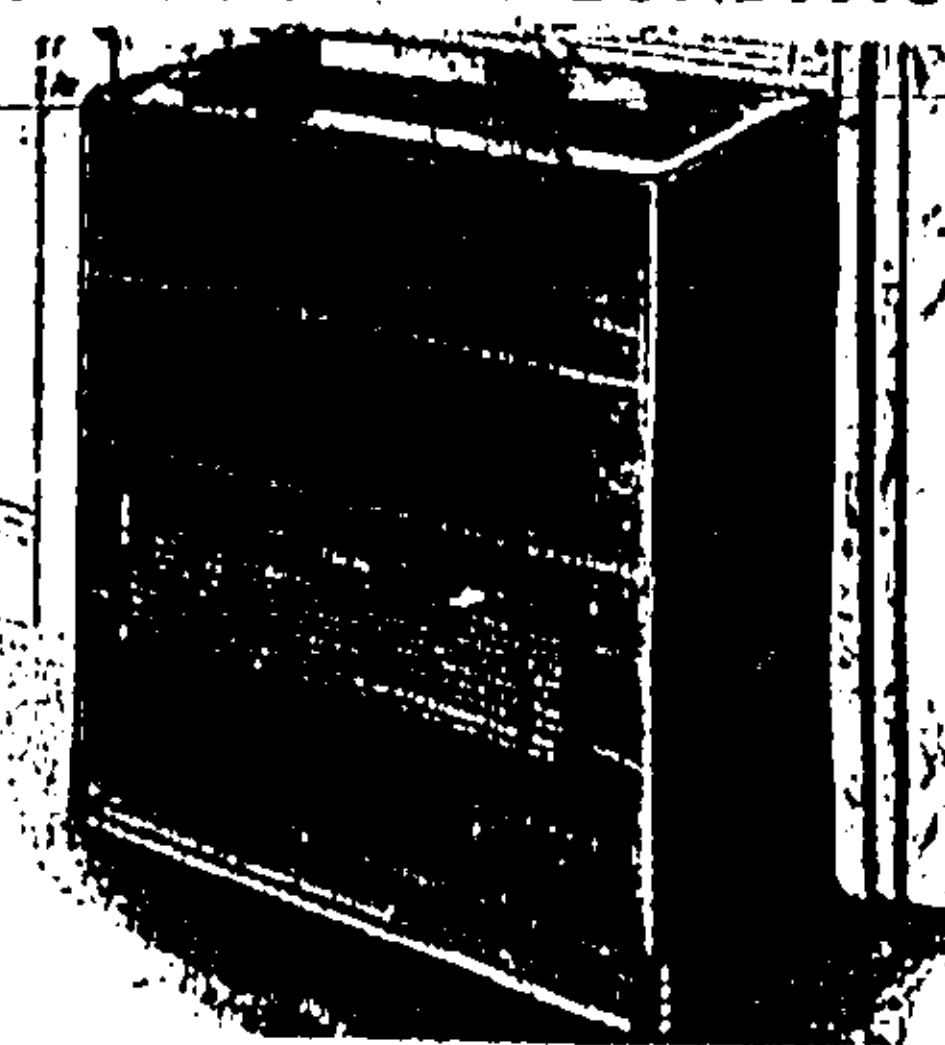
In imposing the maximum penalty for both offences, Mr. Latimer commented on the inadequacy of the fines and recommended that Mr. G. D. Wolgard should bring his view that the Ordinance should be amended to \$1,000 to the proper authorities.

According to the prosecution, conducted by Inspector F. Roberts, and to evidence tendered by Mr. Wolgard, defendant dug a hole in the dry weather flow channel, near the 12,000-foot mark of the catchwater, to allow water to flow into the 9-inch pipe under the channel. The water entering the pipe was discharged 26 feet further down into a earth channel

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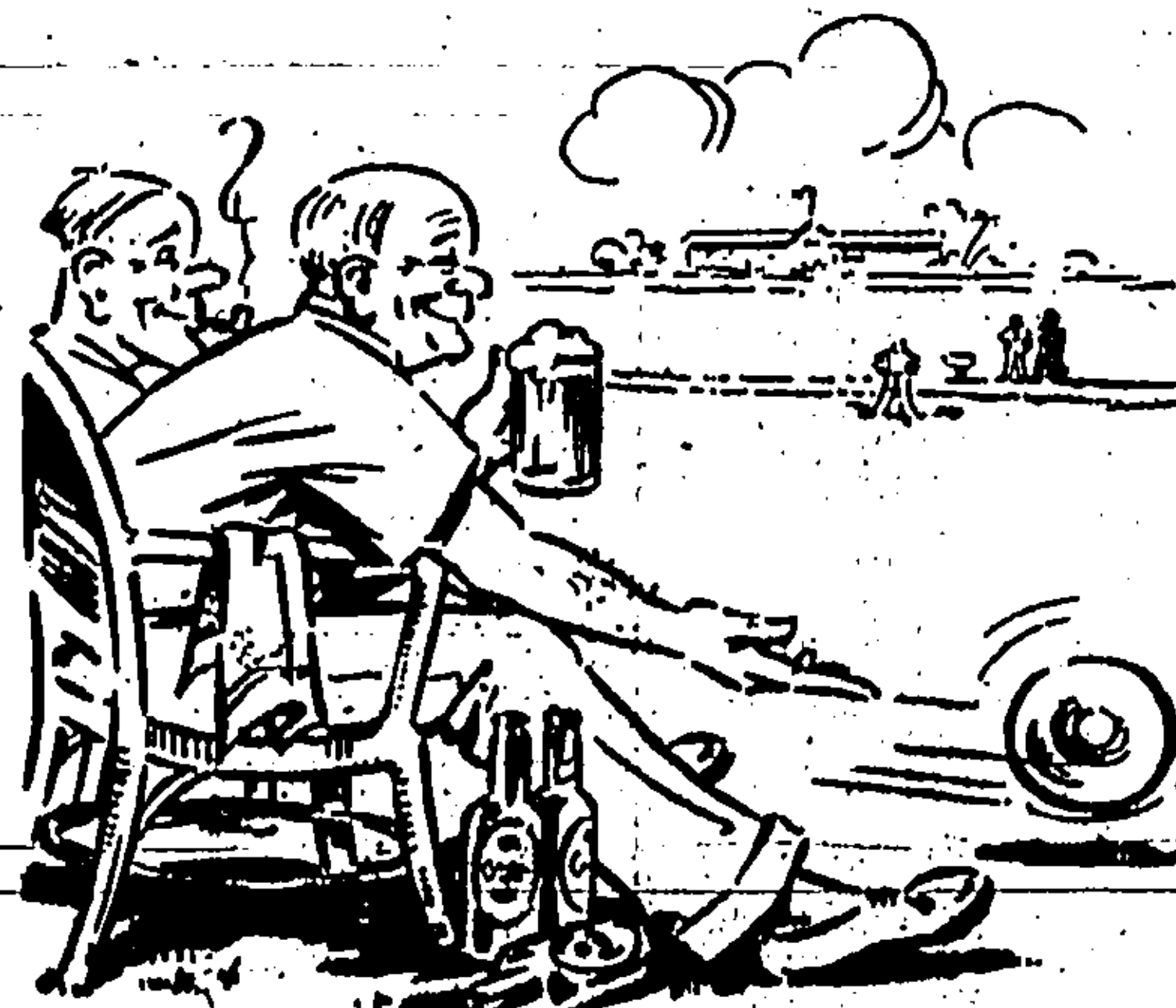
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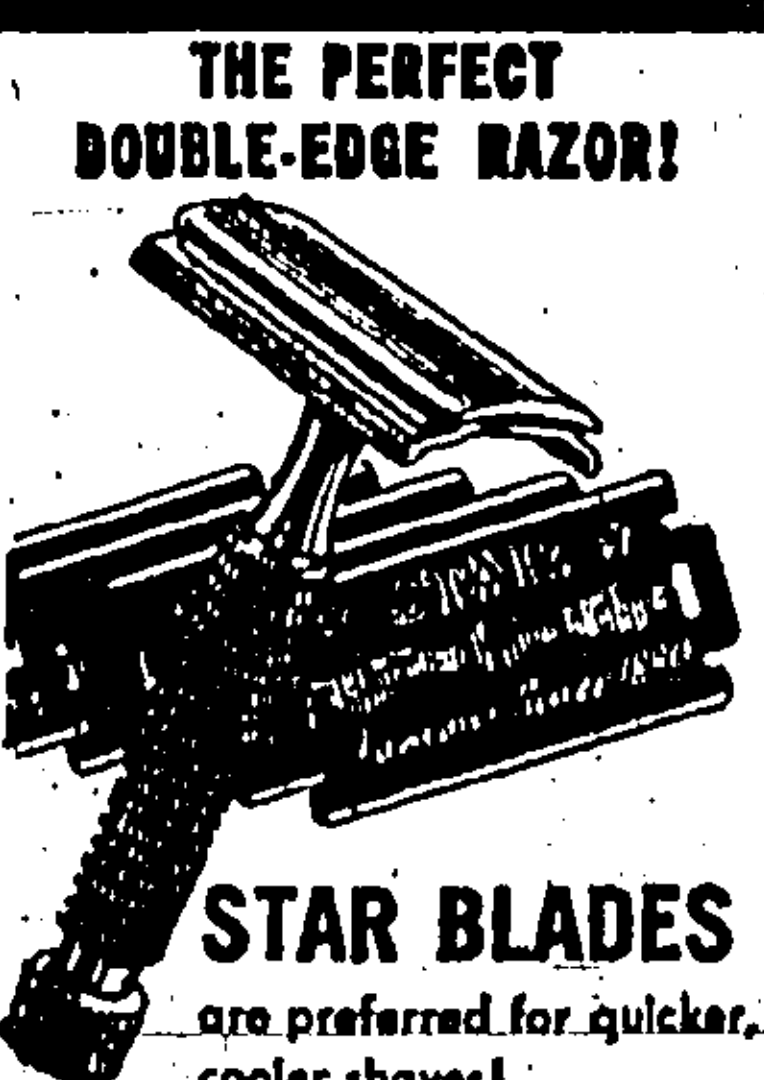
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WANTED by European Firm, small godown or workshop with godown space, Kowloon or Hong Kong. Reply to Box 441, "China Mail."

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350 cc TRIUMPH Motorcycle, licensed, good running condition, \$700. Also—another same as above but not licensed. As is \$500. No haggling. Call 30834.

BOOK DUTCH Flower Bulbs: 1948 catalogue available. Parcel H.K. 948 -- 140 bulbs, Tulips, Hyacinths, Daffodils, Narcissi, etc.—\$25.00. Anglo-Chinese Trading Co., Suite 4, Pender Building, 3rd Floor, Tel. 20053.

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The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

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ROTARY CLUB KOWLOON

A lecture will be given On FRIDAY, 11th June entitled

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(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinance, Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-fourth Ordinary General Meeting of the Shanghai Loan & Investment Co., Ltd. will be held in the Board Room, South China Morning Post Building, 1-3 Wyndham Street, Hong Kong, on Saturday, the 26th day of June, 1948 at 11.45 A.M. for the purposes following, namely:—

To receive and consider the Annual Statements of Accounts and Balance Sheets for the years 1946 and 1947 and the Reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon.

To declare a dividend.

To elect a Director and confirm the appointment of a Director.

To fix Directors Fees.

To elect Auditors.

To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The transfer books and register of members of the Company will be closed from 14th June to 26th June, 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Directors,

GEORGE MCRAIN, General Agents.

Hongkong, 4th June, 1948.

THE HONG KONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the One Hundred and Twenty fourth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, Queen's Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 23rd June, 1948, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, and Re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Thursday, 10th June, 1948, to Wednesday, 23rd June, 1948, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

H. DA LUZ, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 7th June, 1948.

HONG KONG TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Department of Building

It is intended to reopen classes in Building in September, 1948. Candidates for admission should preferably have reached the Class II Standard. Fees: \$120 per year, payable monthly in advance. Further particulars and Forms of Application may be had by personal application at the Technical College, Wood Road, Wanchai. These should be completed and returned to me by post not later than 29th June, 1948.

G. WHITE, Principal.

11th June, 1948.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of Charles Liemaster Farmer late of No. 7 Kent Road Kowloon in the Colony of Hong Kong, Shipping Manager, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 20th day of June 1948.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 3rd day of June 1948.

WILKINSON & GRIST,

Solicitors for the Administratrix of the above estate,

No. 2 Queen's Road, Central, Hong Kong.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of Charles M. Hall late of Kowloon in the Colony of Hong Kong, Merchant, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 28th day of June 1948.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 3rd day of June 1948.

WILKINSON & GRIST,

Solicitors for the Executrix of the Will of the abovenamed deceased,

No. 2 Queen's Road, Central, Hong Kong.

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FOREIGN LEGION FOR UNITED STATES ARMY TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR CITIZENSHIP

Washington, June 8. The Senate today adopted an amendment by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge by 43-33, to let the armed services enlist 25,000 aliens.

The amendment became part of the pending 19-25 draft bill. As the Lodge amendment neared voting, Senators Millard Tydings and Harry Cain both endorsed the proposal as a means of recruiting many desirable citizens.

Senator Cain said the example of the Japanese-American (Nisei) troops during World War II had shown what could be accomplished by using loyal foreigners. "Aliens would be eligible for United States citizenship after five years' service in the armed forces," said Senator Cain.

In a speech for the proposal, Senator Lodge said the Army intended to use the men in the Caribbean, Alaska and the Far East.

Senator Lodge said his opponents contended that his proposal would displace Russia. He argued, however, that efforts to please the Russians had not been crowned with success and the Soviets "are sure to vilify us no matter what we do."

He said Russia "had not criticized the French Foreign Legion and could not consistently criticize us for recruiting aliens."

After adopting Senator Lodge's amendment, the Senate passed a proposal by Senator Wayne Morse, by 47-44, to reduce the duration of peacetime draft legislation from five to two years.

The Senate thus moved closer to final vote on the 19-25 draft act and prepared to continue the debate.—United Press.

GENERAL'S "LOT OF NONSENSE"

Nuremberg, June 8.

SS General Oswald Pohl, under death sentence passed by an American Tribunal, testified today, "I was in a bad mental condition when I spoke a lot of nonsense at my trial."

Testifying as defence witness for Emil Puhl, former Vice-President of the Reichsbank, Pohl refuted an affidavit which he (Pohl) had signed earlier. The affidavit stated that Pohl knew that gold stored in the Reichsbank was looted from concentration camps.

"I was in such a bad mental condition when I signed those affidavits that I would have signed my death warrant if it had been placed in front of me," the building Pohl said.

"I own trial, I am amazed I was not insane, but merely in a bad way mentally. Since then, I have had an opportunity to study various documents at length and I am of very different opinion about many things."—United Press.

SOVIET MAJOR'S SUICIDE

Bad Salufert, June 8.

A verdict of suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed, was returned here today at an inquest on a Russian major who shot himself.

The Russians refused to let any Soviet witnesses attend the British court and inquest.

The Russian Major Ivan Bogdanov, aged 48, was attached to the Soviet military mission here. He was found shot dead with a pistol beside him in his quarters on June 1.—Associated Press.

TAIWAN AID ALLOCATION

Taipei (Taiwan), June 9.

Mr. C. C. Yen, Director of the Taiwan Finance Bureau, told a press conference here today that the Taiwan authorities have sent a petition to the Chinese Government for the allocation of US\$20,000,000 from the aid that China is to receive from the United States.

This sum, Mr. Yen said, would be used to improve Taiwan's railway system and develop the power supply, as well as various industries, such as sugar and fertilizer.—Reuter.

Explosion In Stars' Club

Los Angeles, June 8.

A shattering explosion today blew the roof off the fashionable Hillcrest Country Club, a favourite gathering place of film notables.

Fire enveloped the clubhouse. Workmen had been installing a new gas line to the clubhouse.

Five members of the club's staff were injured. An earlier report that an ambulance driver picked up two bodies had proved to be false, police said.

The club's manager estimated the damage at \$175,000.—Associated Press.

GOTTWALD SIGNS CONSTITUTION

Prague, June 8.

Communist Premier Klement Gottwald today signed the new constitution which President Eduard Benes had refused to legalize before his resignation.

An official announcement said the constitution would go into effect as of midnight June 9.

The hand-picked Parliament chosen in the May 30 voting will thus open its first meeting on Thursday in an aura of complete legality.

Three hundred Deputies will take their oath to be "loyal to the Republic of Czechoslovakia and its people's democratic system," as the new constitution prescribes.

The speaker, Jozef David, Czech Socialist, today took leave of Parliament employees and left the office which he had held since the Liberation. He did not run for re-election.

Mr. David's successor has not yet been decided, but the most likely candidate appears to be the Left Wing Social Democrat, Oldrich John, co-author of the new constitution and close friend of the Socialist Democratic Party chairman, Zdenek Fialinger.—United Press.

Re-Armament William Callaghan, Assistant Chief of Naval Operations in charge of Transportation, told the Committee of Appropriations Committee report today.

The report concerned the Money Bill for the Maritime Commission which plans to convert some ships into vessels capable of carrying troops.

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WOMAN NAZI SPY EXECUTED

Paris, June 8.

Genevieve Danelle, Gestapo spy, was executed today. She was the first woman to face a firing squad in liberated France. An accomplice, Roger Calame, was executed with her.

The woman was convicted of betraying hundreds of members of resistance forces under the German occupation. The prosecution said she helped to torture her victims.

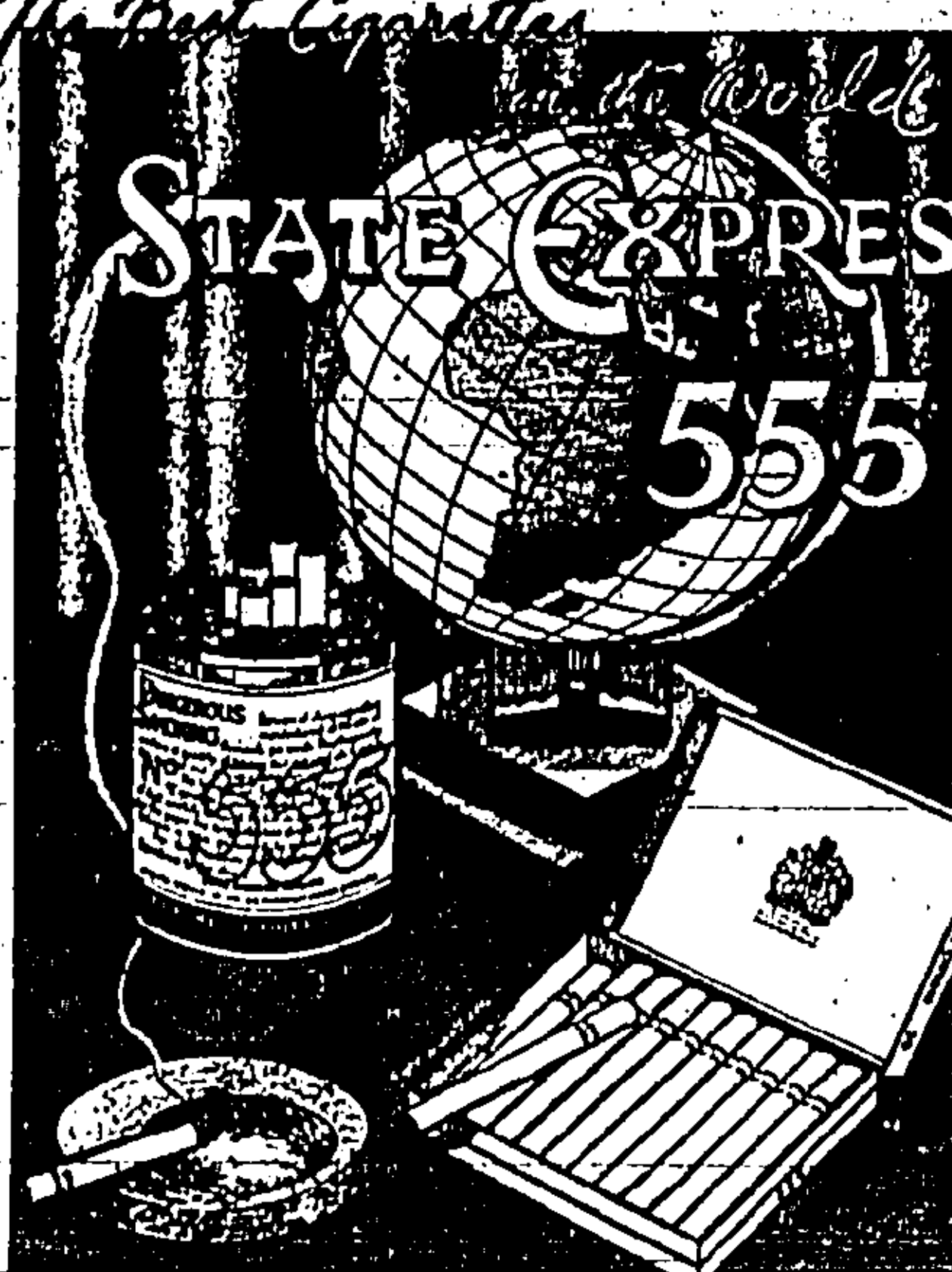
She waited for half an hour when notified she would be shot today.

Calame had faked insanity since his arrest. He grew a beard, wore a bath robe and claimed to have invented a revolutionary new turbine engine.

He announced before the firing squad, "I pretended to be crazy to save myself. It is over now. The comedy is of no further use."—Associated Press.

Troopship Shortage In US

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GENERAL XUAN'S OUTLINE ON VIETNAM GOVERNMENT POLICY

COOL RECEPTION FOR NEW BODY

Saigon, June 8.

General Nguyen Van Xuan, head of the new provisional Central Government of Vietnam, stated today that he wanted to prove that the new Government was not a puppet but able to govern the country.

Outlining the policy of the Government in an interview with Reuter, General Xuan said: "I want my Government to be mainly a technical one, which means that I do not intend to do much political but more administrative work."

"The first step would be to set up Vietnamese schools to train lawyers and Army and Navy officers as quickly as possible, to organize justice for Vietnamese affairs and to reform the fiscal code," he added.

General Xuan signed the agreement on Vietnam's independence with M. Emile Bollaert, the French High Commissioner, on Saturday, in which it was stated that a further agreement with France on diplomatic, military, financial and economic affairs would be signed later.

"Agreements on all these questions may take a long time," he

said today. "However, the military question is the easiest and is almost settled."

Asian Union

"I have already asked the French to send a military mission to Vietnam to carry out what was agreed on between us. With France's help, we may soon have a Navy."

Speaking of the defence of Vietnam, Xuan said: "The French and Vietnamese must know that today international interests are often more primary than national interests."

In reply to a question about a Union of South-East Asia, he said: "This union must be foreseen and it is necessary to put our resources into a common pool."

North and South Vietnam received without enthusiasm the Franco-Vietnam agreement on Vietnam's independence, signed on Saturday on board a French warship off Indo-China.

The newspaper Populaire declared, in a headline today: "The Vietnamese people received the news with indifference."

Nothing Changed

The newspaper Union Francaise wrote: "The Bay of Along agreement was received rather coolly. . . . The agreement has value if it is capable of bringing about an immediate peace. The signatures in the Bay of Along change nothing in the military situation in the country."

Some Vietnamese said that while the word "independence" was used for the first time in this connection, the limits of Vietnamese independence were not fixed since the main questions—diplomatic and financial—were left to be settled later.

The entourage of Bao Dai, the ex-emperor of Annam, said he attended Saturday's ceremony only as an "observer." They said it was not an agreement, but only a joint declaration by General Xuan and M. Bollaert, and the ex-emperor's signature did not commit him beyond that—Reuter.

CUT IN ATOMIC SPENDING

Washington, June 8.

A cut of nearly 10 per cent in the funds sought by President Truman for the United States Atomic Energy Commission was recommended today by the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee.

The committee urged the cuts all round in a \$5,795 million bill to finance big Government agencies during the year beginning July 1.

It recommended the Atomic Energy Commission to reduce its planned spending but ordered that no cuts should apply to military projects.

Recommending a sum of \$501,650,000 for the Commission—\$320,050,000 more than was appropriated last year—the committee cut \$48,150,000 from the amount President Truman had requested—Reuter.

Soviet Justice Lagging

Moscow, June 8.

Dr. K. P. Torshenin, Soviet Minister of Justice, has ordered the Ministries of Justice of all autonomous Republics to see that court decisions are promptly carried out.

The Collegium of the Soviet Ministry of Justice stated that, owing to bad organisation, State property stolen by individuals sentenced by courts was often not confiscated.

The delays in the execution of court decisions, especially on alimony, labour and housing affairs, were creating discontent. In future, Soviet officials will be held criminally responsible for delays in carrying out court decisions—Reuter.

RED "SUICIDE" TANKS

Nanking, June 8.

The Hsin Min Pao, in a dispatch from Mukden, today said that the Communists in Manchuria were building 200 "suicide" tanks for attacking the isolated Nationalist bastion of Changchun.

The dispatch said the tanks were made of wood but fitted with bullet proof-steel plates in front. Each tank has a one-man crew. They would be loaded with explosives—United Press.

BENES NEPHEW'S RESIGNATION

London, June 8.

The Czechoslovak Minister in Stockholm and two members of the Czech Embassy staff in Paris resigned today in protest against the resignation, some 24 hours ago, of Dr. Eduard Benes as President of Czechoslovakia.

M. Edward Taboraky, Minister in Stockholm, gave up his post because of the "intolerable conditions" which forced Dr. Benes to resign, a Reuter message from the Swedish capital said.

M. Vachek Benes, 46-year-old Counsellor at the Czech Embassy in Paris and a nephew of Dr. Benes, and M. Karel Hanus, another member of the staff, had earlier resigned.

M. Vachek Benes told Reuter today that he had been asked to resign by the Czech Government.

every true Czechoslovak living abroad and having the possibility of a free choice of his own free will, had to separate himself from the Prague regime."

In Prague today, M. Klement Gottwald, the Communist Czechoslovak Premier, called on President Benes in his country house at Beskova, to inform him of the decisions taken by the Government after the President's resignation yesterday.

After official thanks had been given, Dr. Benes remained in conversation with M. Gottwald for some time.

WAGE INCREASES REJECTION

London, June 8.

British engineering employers today rejected demands for wage increases made by 37 trade unions representing 2,750,000 factory and shipyard workers.

The claim, the largest since the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, announced his wage stabilisation policy to curb inflation, asked for a 13/- weekly increase for men, guaranteeing a skilled man a weekly wage packet of £5 15s. and an unskilled man £5.

Many of the trade unions concerned refused, at the recent Trades Union Congress, to abide by the wage-pegging decisions of the Labour Government.

The unions will consider the rejection of their claim on Thursday—Reuter.

ENVOY CALLS FOR AN END TO RECRIMINATION

Washington, June 8.

Sir Oliver Franks, the new British Ambassador in Washington, today called for an end to Anglo-American "recrimination" over the Palestine problem so that a mutual solution could be hammered out.

ATOMIC DANGER TO USA

Washington, June 8.

The Army said today that enemy blows in this atomic age can reach the continental United States "no matter how well prepared we were to defend ourselves."

In a message to troops throughout the world the Army said the defensive quality of all fighting services will mean the difference between destruction and survival.

The Army said: "Whether we recovered from the first assault and then went on to win would depend on our strength for counter-offensive. It would depend on the ability of the civilian population to assist in that effort."

The Army said the problem was to defend the United States and still destroy democracy and productivity by the extent of our military preparations—United Press.

Sir Oliver was speaking to the National Press Club in his first public address in the United States since he arrived to take up his post less than a fortnight ago.

—Ranging over "the vast and complicated network of Anglo-American relations," he claimed that both Britain and the United States were jointly determined that peace should be restored in Palestine, that prosperity and stability, rather than a dangerous "vacuum," should be created throughout the Middle East, and that a settlement with justice to both sides should be sought through the United Nations.

"If, as I hope, the United Nations mediator is successful in his present task, I am confident that a common approach by our two countries can be found," he declared.

"But I hope we can do it in a rather different atmosphere than that of the last few weeks—an atmosphere of charge and counter-charge, and of recrimination, in which it would be difficult for a mutual approach to be hammered out."

"I do not mean to say that there should be no criticism where a reasonable study of each other's motive is involved. But achievement of a mutual approach is difficult when each other's faith is being impugned."—Reuter.

BRITAIN SAVED HITLER REGIME

Nuremberg, June 8.

The British Government had discouraged anti-Hitler movements in 1938 because it thought that chaos would result as there was no replacement available for the German dictator, the former German State Secretary, Baron Ernst Von Weizsaecker, told a Nuremberg war crimes court today.

Testifying in his own defence, the Baron said that German resistance groups had been discouraged by London because there was a fear of the costly civil war which would have resulted if no alternative leader were forthcoming.

He said that a bomb plot against Hitler was also postponed for this reason.

"Hitler was the worshipped idol of the masses," Baron Von Weizsaecker said. "To replace him without good reason would have caused a civil war with a great massacre. Hitler could only be replaced if foreign countries agreed to allow his successor an equal amount of power."

Munich Fact

"Without this assurance, the resistance groups would have risked too much."

Baron Von Weizsaecker said that the Munich Pact was regarded by the German resistance as the best alternative solution to the removal of Hitler.

He said that, although he had maintained liaison with resistance groups, he had not been a member of any.

Baron Von Weizsaecker is one of 21 former German Foreign Office experts now on trial before the court—Reuter.

MASTER SWINDLER

Nanking, June 8.

The police in Foochow, Fukien, today arrested a master swindler who posed as Legislative Yuan President Sun Fo's son-in-law in his exploits.

He is Lin Chien-shen, 32, who also styled himself as the Control Yuan Commissioner for seven provinces.

He succeeded in swindling over 10 persons of high position, including a girl of a rich family whom he cheated into betrothing to him—United Press.

BEAVER MEAT FOR BRITONS

London, June 8.

Housewives today began preparing beaver meat, imported from Denmark at five shillings a pound.

It is said to look like whale meat, but does not have a fishy taste—United Press.



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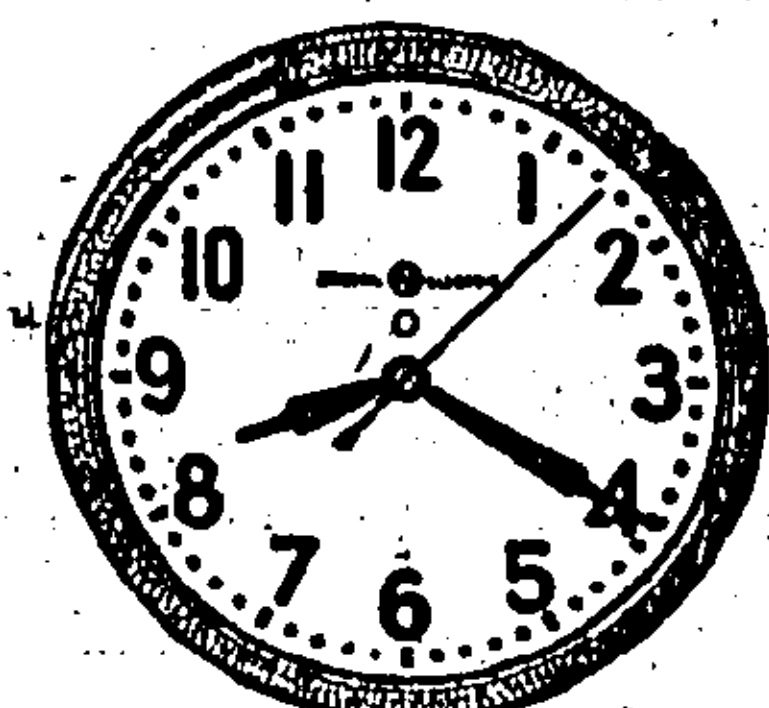
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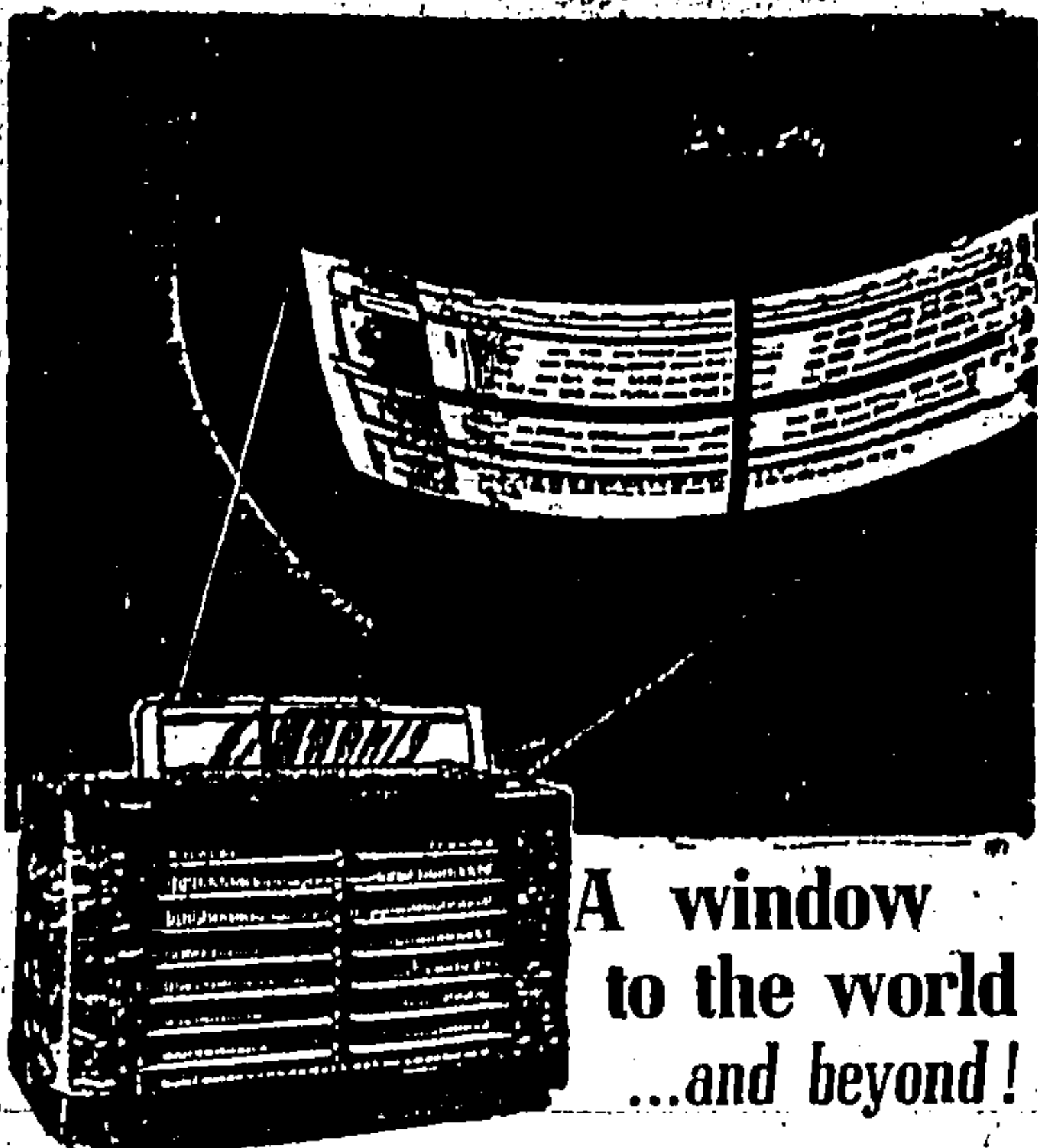
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FRENCH CABINET ENDORSEMENT OF PROPOSALS STORMY DEBATES ANTICIPATED IN PARLIAMENT

Paris, June 8.
The French Cabinet today officially endorsed the six-Power policy on Western Germany set out in the recommendations of the London Conference disclosed yesterday.

The recommendations have aroused bitter criticism from the Gaullists and Communists, who fear a German military revival.

What is expected to be a difficult and stormy debate in the French Parliament will take place on Friday, when the Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, will ask the Chamber to back the Government.

M. Abelin, the Government spokesman, made it clear that the agreement did not formally constitute a treaty, which must be submitted to the Assembly before ratification by the President of the Republic.

The Assembly, he said, would be asked to vote on a resolution expressing confidence.

"Rump Germany"

Lobby sources said this was not a vote of confidence in the usual sense, but its practical result was the same: an anti-Government vote would cause a Cabinet crisis.

In Berlin, the first of the Soviet-licensed newspapers to comment on the London agreement was the Nacht Express, which said the recommendations were designed "to tear up Germany for all time."

Der Abend, which is American-licensed, described the decisions as "a compromise about us but without us," adding: "We must regard it as a 'rump Germany' and a 'rump Germany' can only be transitory."

Berliners today queued to pay in money and open new accounts in anticipation of currency reform.—Reuter.

Stormy Session

M. Bidault won full Cabinet support only after a stormy four-and-a-half-hour meeting this morning. Both the Socialists and members of Bidault's own Popular Republicans reportedly sharply criticized the six-power agreement.

The Socialists "were said to have objected in particular to the agreement on international control over the Ruhr coal mines. M. Pierre Henri Teitgen, Minister of the Armed Forces, reportedly charged that the agreements have no proper guarantees for France's future security."

M. Bidault was said to have admitted that the London agreements fell far short of what France had hoped to get. He also admitted that France had not obtained any substantial long-term security guarantees, but was said to have pleaded that he had been driven into accepting the agreement through fear of breaking up the conference by single-handed opposition to the other five powers.

He was said to have added that the Cabinet had given him no authority to take such action.

De Gaulle

The Foreign Minister was expected to use the same arguments in defence of his policy before the Assembly Foreign Affairs Commission tomorrow morning. The meeting will be private and

only a summary of his speech probably will be made available afterward.

The Assembly attacks on M. Bidault will be led by the Communist-Extreme Right Wing and 70-80 Parliamentary supporters of General Charles de Gaulle.

Some time during the next two days, General de Gaulle himself is expected to enter the fray personally, with a statement lashing the Government's foreign policy and calling again for dissolution of the Assembly and immediate nationwide general elections.

Officials of the de Gaulle movement said the statement would be issued in written form directly to the press, but were unable to say exactly when it was expected to be made. Friday's debate opens.—United Press.

GREEK WAR SPREADING

Athens, June 8.

Guerrilla activity spread southward today from the Lakaina-Amalinas area near Pyrgos. Guerrillas had attempted to blow up the vital rail bridges over the Aifios river but were repulsed with light casualties on both sides, according to a Government communiqué.

Government reinforcements contacted the guerrillas at Lakaina this evening and reported that "numerous" prisoners were taken.—United Press.

GUN BATTLE IN SOVIET ZONE

Vienna, June 8.

The Ministry of the Interior announced tonight that the Austrian police early this morning shot and killed a Yugoslav national during a "furious gun battle" in the Soviet Zone.

FRENCH INDIA TO VOTE

Paris, June 8.

The population of French India will itself decide its future relations with France, the Minister of Overseas Territories, M. Paul Coste Floret, said in the National Assembly tonight.

The Minister said: "The French Government declares solemnly that it intends leaving to the population of French India the right to decide its future status."

"In each of the five towns (in French India) a free vote will take place and each town will separately decide its future fate. The date of this referendum will be fixed soon. The aim is to find a just solution for our relations with our friends, the Indian Government." —Reuter.

WHITE AUSTRALIA CONTROVERSY

Sydney, June 8.

A controversy over administration of Australia's immigration laws has been touched off by the visit of an Australian goodwill mission to Southeast Asia.

The Daily Mirror today criticised McMahon Ball, leader of the mission, and demanded his recall. It said he "gratuitously informed a gathering in Kuala Lumpur (Malay States) a few minutes after his arrival that a change of opinion in Australia on the White Australia policy was likely in the next decade."

The Sydney Morning Herald took another line. It attacked the "recent harsh and rigid interpretation of Australian immigration laws."

The Herald noted that Ball faced a barrage of adverse press comment on the "brutal application of the White Australia policy" when he reached Malaya.

It added that the Australian Government, instead of disavowing Ball's comments on immigration, should try to ease the feeling which has arisen towards Australia among her Asian neighbours.

Mr. V. E. Evans, Minister of External Affairs, told the House of Representatives today that there is no plan to deviate from Australia's fundamental immigration

policy. He added that anything Ball said outside of his official functions as leader of the goodwill mission was his private view.—Associated Press.

MERCHANT MARINE MAKES UP LOSSES

London, June 8.

The Minister of Transport, Mr. Alfred Barnes, told a press conference tonight that Britain had come within nearly 1,000,000 tons of restoring her merchant fleet to pre-war strength.

Mr. Barnes said wartime loss of 11,000,000 gross tons had been almost rebuilt and total tonnage now amounted to 15,700,000. Tonnage in 1939 was 16,900,000.

The Minister said that despite Britain's expanding shipping space, she still chartered 2,000,000 deadweight tons of foreign cargo vessels to haul British goods, and the problem was to reduce this figure.

Recently, Mr. Barnes named a Select Committee to investigate the possibility of reducing

Another Red Gesture

Bucharest, June 8.

Russia has decided to cut the Hungarian war reparations debt by 50 per cent from July 1, official sources reported here today.

The sum involved is said to be about £16,250,000.

Russia has agreed to reduce the Rumanian reparations payments by 50 per cent, Bucharest Radio announced tonight.—Reuter.

INDIAN TALKS IN DECISIVE STAGE

New Delhi, June 8.

The ten months old talks between India and Hyderabad are expected to reach "the decisive stage" today, V. P. Menon, States Ministry Secretary, told pressmen in New Delhi tonight.

Hyderabad is the only princely state which has refused to join either India or Pakistan.

Asked if he expected the talks to succeed, Menon said: "The Government of India has made its position clear regarding Hyderabad's accession to India and the need for responsible Government. It is for the Hyderabad delegation to suggest an acceptable solution."

He added that the Government of India has impressed on the Hyderabad delegation the urgency and importance of an early solution of these two main issues.

The Hyderabad delegation is led by Mir Lalki Ali, the Premier, assisted by Sir Walter Monckton, constitutional adviser.—Associated Press.

HATTA TO CONFER WITH MOOK

Kallengerang, June 8.

Mohammed Hatta, Indonesian Premier, has replied accepting the invitation of Lieutenant-Governor Hubertus van Mook for another meeting, an Indonesian Republic spokesman announced today.

Dr. Hatta added the condition that the talks would be informal and would not affect the status of the negotiations under the good offices committee.

The Republicans understand that the purpose of the meeting, which van Mook has proposed, is to find a means of smoothing over the current difficulties and impasses in the negotiations.

The date of the meeting, which will presumably be held in Batavia, was not specified in either the invitation or the answer.

It will be the third meeting between Hatta and van Mook since the opening of the negotiations aimed at a political settlement between the Republic and the Netherlands.—Associated Press.

British Cotton Assurance

London, June 8.

British cotton importers sent reassurances to American cotton shippers today that all British cotton commitments will be met.

The secretary of the raw cotton commission announced that the following cable had been sent to the American cotton shippers association:

"I understand that some American shippers are uneasy about raw cotton commission contracts following recent announcements by the Economic Cooperation Administration."

"I would like to be clearly understood that all contracts which have been or are being entered into by the Raw Cotton Commission are within the approved U.S. import programme and shippers can rely on all commitments being met."—Associated Press.

Duke's Guildhall Speech

London, June 8.

Escorted by scarlet-uniformed Household Cavalry, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh drove in a semi-State landau through cheering crowds today to the centuries-old Guildhall, where the Duke received the Freedom of the City of London.

He wore the Silver Star of the Order of the Garter on his naval uniform and the Princess a "steel-blue" New Look dress.

Making his first public speech before the Princess, he referred to their visit to France and said: "We are both convinced that the crowds who greeted us were expressing their friendship for our country."

"Those waves and cheers were the spontaneous expression of the goodwill felt by the people of France for the people of this country."

Afterwards they were entertained to lunch at the Mansion House by the Lord Mayor, Sir Frederick Wells.—Reuter.

EGYPT'S RICE FOR FAR EAST

Cairo, June 8.

Implementation of an agreement reached in Washington during the recent visit of Mahmoud El Zaki, Under-Secretary of State, has been undertaken in Alexandria whereby Egypt will supply the United States with a big quantity of surplus Egyptian rice.

In return, Egypt will receive approximately \$6,000,000 plus 50,000 tons of corn.

It was understood today that the rice will be sent to Far East territories under occupation by United States Armed Forces as well as certain European countries.

Both the rice and corn will be transported in ships chartered by the United States and will be loaded at Alexandria and Port Said.

Energy comes from the food you eat.

Every doctor will tell you that when the food we eat fails to provide the full nourishment our bodies need, our energy flags and we become tired and listless. Now that health foods are scarce, it is more than ever necessary to secure the right type of nourishment to cover all your nutritional needs.



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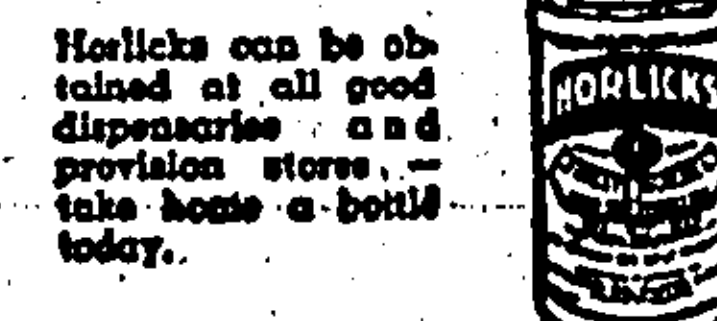


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OH-OH-OH WHAT A GAL!
WHAT A MAN!
WHAT A MUSICAL!
WHAT A HIT-UP!

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JOAN DAVIS
"If you knew Susie"

ALLAN JOSELYN
CHARLES DINGLE
BOBBY BRISCOLL

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE

SOCIALIST CONDEMNATION OF PEOPLE'S DEMOCRACIES SUPPRESSION OF HUMAN FREEDOM

Vienna, June 8.

The International Socialist Congress here today adopted a resolution declaring the "People's Democracies" of Eastern Europe as "the negation of civic rights and the suppression of human freedom."

The resolution, moved by Dr. Adolf Schaerf, Austrian Vice-Chancellor, declared: "In some lands there is still a Fascist regime or the inclination to re-establish one, while in others, under political and economic pressure from the Soviet Union, governments have come into existence under the name of people's democracies which in fact represent dictatorships."

"Politically, such governments mean the negation of civic rights and the suppression of human freedom. Economically they replace private capitalism by State capitalism."

The resolution continued: "The people's democracies deny, in practice, both democracy and socialism which they claim to represent."

"The International Socialist Conference in Vienna declares that socialism is inseparably tied to democracy and must extend political democracy into economic democracy."

"The parties at this Conference, therefore, bind themselves to fight together for the maintenance of political democracy and to enforce democratic principles in all organisations within their sphere of influence."

Inviolable Right
"To extend political democracy into economic democracy," the Socialist parties believe, "that legislation and public administration need thorough reform."

"Administration must be rid of all bureaucratic fetters. 'The Conference believes that the material security of the individual is one of the most inviolable rights of humanity and that the mental and political emancipation of the nations depends on their economic liberation."

"Democratic socialism connects the freedom of the individual with economic planning."

Fascist Traces
The Conference passed the following resolution on Spain and Greece: "The Socialist parties here represented engage themselves to request their governments to undertake immediately coordinated and effective action to abolish the last traces of Fascism in Europe."

"The Spanish people especially must be freed from the slavery imposed on them by the Franco regime."

Similarly, the Greek people must be free to install a regime according to their own desires expressed at democratic elections held under international control while safeguarding their independence, security and territorial integrity."

The Conference decided to set up a committee of experts to study international and national problems of planned economy.—Reuter.

RADIO

ZHW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.15 to 2.05 p.m., and from 5.00 to 11.15 p.m. and also on 582 megacycles in the 21 metre band from 12.15 to 1.30, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.15 p.m.

H.K.T. 12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.35 p.m.—"From the Films".

1.00 p.m.—Lecuna Cuban Boys.

1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Telemusical Interlude.

1.30 p.m.—Grand Symphony Orchestra.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

6.15 p.m.—Children's Story, "Peter Duck" by Arthur Ransome. Episode 28: "Waterpout" read by Captain Flint (Studio).

6.30 p.m.—Music for "Romance" Rex Leppard and his Players with Jack Cooper to sing (BBC7S).

7.00 p.m.—"ITMA" with Tommy Handley (BBC7S).

7.30 p.m.—A Demi-hour—Francis (Studio).

8.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

8.15 p.m.—British Concert Orchestra (BBC7S).

8.30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra conducted by Clarence Raybould (BBC7S).

9.15 p.m.—Hong Kong Stage Club: A Play "The Jailbird" produced by Clifford Davies (BBC7S).

9.45 p.m.—Memories from Musical Comedy.

10.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

10.15 p.m.—Trooping the colour (London Relay).

10.45 p.m.—"In British Now" A talk by Howard Marshall (London Relay).

11.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel (London Relay).

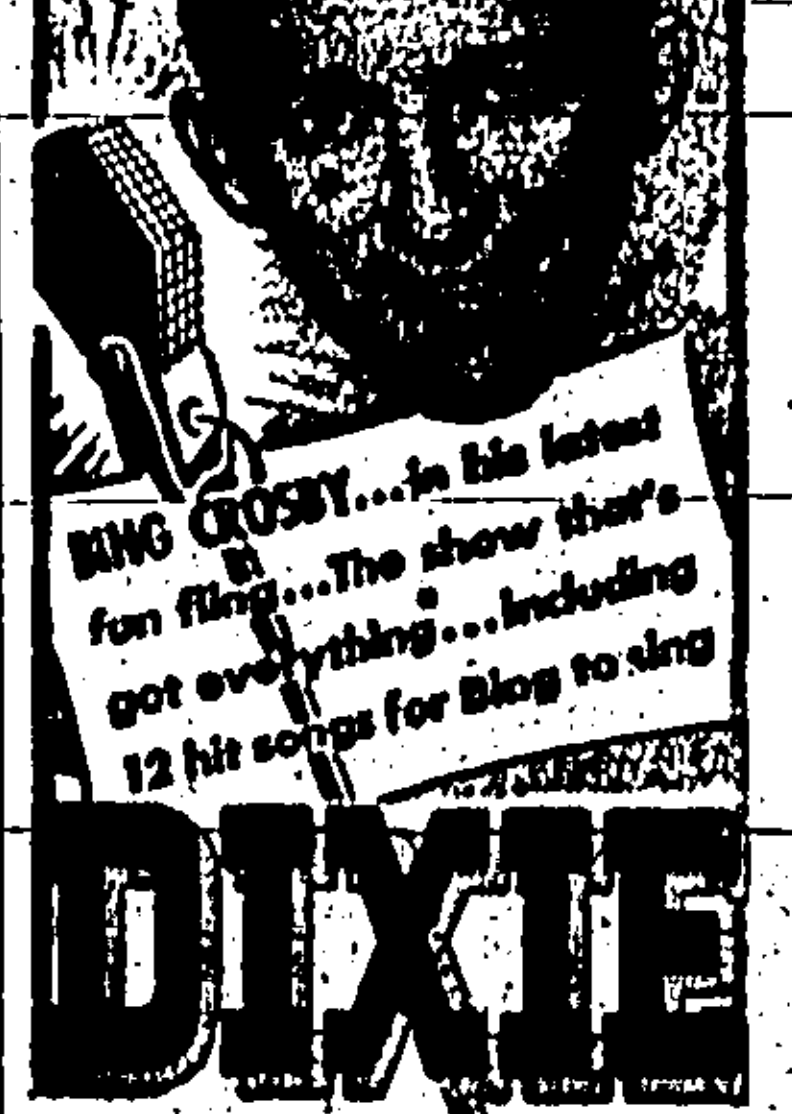
11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

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"LADY OF BURLESQUE"
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BARBARA STANWICK
MICHAEL O'SHEA

Siam Rejects Protest

Bangkok, June 8.
The Siamese Government today rejected a Chinese protest against the closure of a number of Chinese schools in Siam for the alleged violation of regulations.

The Chinese protest, lodged with the Siamese Foreign Office last month, claimed that the Siamese action constituted a violation of the Sino-Siamese treaty.—Reuter.

Pravda's Dig At Dutch

Moscow, June 8.

A Pravda commentator today accused the Dutch representative on the political committee of the Netherlands-Indonesian conference of trying to present the establishment of an Indonesian Republic as a violation of the "Renville" decisions.

The writer also criticised the American representative for supporting this view.

The commentary appeared in connection with the establishment of consular relations between the Soviet Union and Indonesia.

"The U.S. and Holland are prepared to permit the existences of Indonesian relations with foreign countries which they can hold under their control," said the commentator.—Associated Press.

OVER 90 DEAD IN FLOODS

Ankara, June 8.

A heavy death toll is feared in the North Turkey floods.

The latest fatality roll from Amasya showed that 92 persons have died and the list is expected to rise.

The death toll at Boyabat is expected to be even higher.—United Press.

CHUTER EDE TO MAKE STATEMENT

London, June 8.

The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, promised the House of Commons today that the Home Secretary, Mr. James Chuter Ede, would make a statement this week or the next on the constitutional controversy arising out of Mr. Ede's blanket reprieve for all murderers.

Mr. Ede announced the reprieve in April after the House of Commons had voted to abolish the death penalty for a trial period of five years as part of the penal reform bill. The House of Lords reinforced the penalty in the bill recently and the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Goddard, said Mr. Chuter Ede's arbitrary suspension of the law violated the Bill of Rights.

The Government will suggest a compromise to a private Labour Party caucus tomorrow. It would retain the death penalty for premeditated and brutal murders, but commute the death sentence for all others.

Four murderers so far have been reprieved under the blanket announcement. They include the slayer of a London policeman and a steward who pushed a woman passenger's body through the porthole of a steamship.—United Press.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities."

MORE THAN SUFFICIENT WHEN you have to resort to a squeeze play to make your contract, you ordinarily hope it will build the one additional trick-taker you require. On rare occasions, however, the operations of the pressure may force from your opponent a discard which establishes more trick winners than you require, possibly more tricks than remain to be taken. In this pleasant predicament, you have the option of choosing which particular tricks you would prefer to take in.

S. A 10 3
H. A 7 2
D. J 10 2
C. A Q 8 2
S. 6-4
H. A J 10
D. K 7 2
C. J 7 6 4

S. K Q J 8 7
H. K 4
D. A Q 8 6
C. K 8

(Dealer: West, North-South vulnerable.)
West North East South
Pass 1 C Pass 1 S
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 D
Pass 3 S Pass 6 S

This was a fine example of the skill in play shown by some of Canada's best players. Mrs. J. H. Nevill, of Toronto, began her planning as soon as she saw the opening lead of the spade 10. West, she reckoned, might have led the unbid hearts unless holding something in the suit that could be jeopardized by a lead of it. When she saw the dummy, she realized that card was undoubtedly the A. So she won the lead with the spade K, and put

forth the heart 4, on which West used the A. The heart J came back to the K.
Now note the way this gained perfect timing for the declarer in a gaudy squeeze. She followed with the remaining four spades and then the club K and A. Now, with dummy holding the heart Q-7, diamond J and club Q, she led the four diamonds remaining in her closed hand.
West, with the heart 10-9, did not discard one of those, since he could see it would establish the dummy's 7. So he picked instead the 7 from the diamond K-7, hoping that would induce a diamond finesse.
Mrs. Nevill did not fall for the ruse, however. She could have taken diamonds for the last three tricks if she wished, but the heart Q was also good. She scored it, led to the diamond A, to drop the K and then took the last trick with the diamond Q.

Now-morrow Problem
S. 8 7
H. A 9 8 2
D. A Q 9 3
C. K 8 4

S. A 3 2
H. Q 7 5
D. K 8 5 4
C. Q 7 6

S. K J 9
H. K 10 3
D. A 10 5
C. A 3 10 5

(Dealer: North, South vulnerable.)
Against a star in the South, what would you do in the West after North bids 1-Heart and South 2-Clubs?

GERMAN "SPY OF BRITISH"

Berlin, June 8.

The Russian authorities in Germany announced tonight that Herr Friede, political reporter for the American-licensed Berlin newspaper, Der Abend, who disappeared last November, was in their custody and had confessed to being a spy for the Americans and the British.

The news of Friede's whereabouts and his alleged confession were issued by the Soviet-licensed news agency ADN.

The disappearance of Friede last November caused a sensation in the German press. To American requests for information about the alleged kidnapping, the Soviet Commandant of Berlin then replied that he had no knowledge of Friede's disappearance.

Today's Russian announcement of Friede's confession said he stated he had not been arrested for political reasons but for espionage.

A British spokesman flatly denied tonight that Friede had been spying for the British.—Reuter.

ADVERSE GERMAN COMMENT

Frankfurt, June 8.

Herman Puender, Bizonia's top German administrator, told a German news service in Cologne today that the London conference was held without German participation and that "the world is not interested in a new Versailles."

E. Koehler, President of Bizonia's Economic Council, was reported as saying, "We do not want a West German Bizonal government. We want to establish an all-German government at Frankfurt."

The Rhein Neckar Zeitung at Heidelberg, a leading U.S. Zone newspaper, said editorially today that it would now become the task of the Bizonia-Residents to fill the gaps which the communiqué left to outline the position of Berlin, and probably the Soviet Zone, within this new State.—United Press.

COMING TO THE

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ITS STAGE!



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ADVERSE
HERVEY ALLEN
FREDRIC MARCH

DEAVILLAND
ANITA LOUIS
DONALD WOODS
CLAUDIA RAINS
CLAUDIA RAINS
CLAUDIA RAINS
CLAUDIA RAINS
CLAUDIA RAINS
CLAUDIA RAINS

ANTHONY
ADVERSE
HERVEY ALLEN
FREDRIC MARCH

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Saturday June 12th	Sunday June 13th
Saturday June 19th	Sunday June 20th
Saturday June 26th	Sunday June 27th

DEPARTURES

FOR SAIGON	FOR HANOI VIA HAIPHONG
Sunday June 13th	Monday June 14th
Monday June 20th	Tuesday June 22nd
Tuesday June 27th	Wednesday June 29th

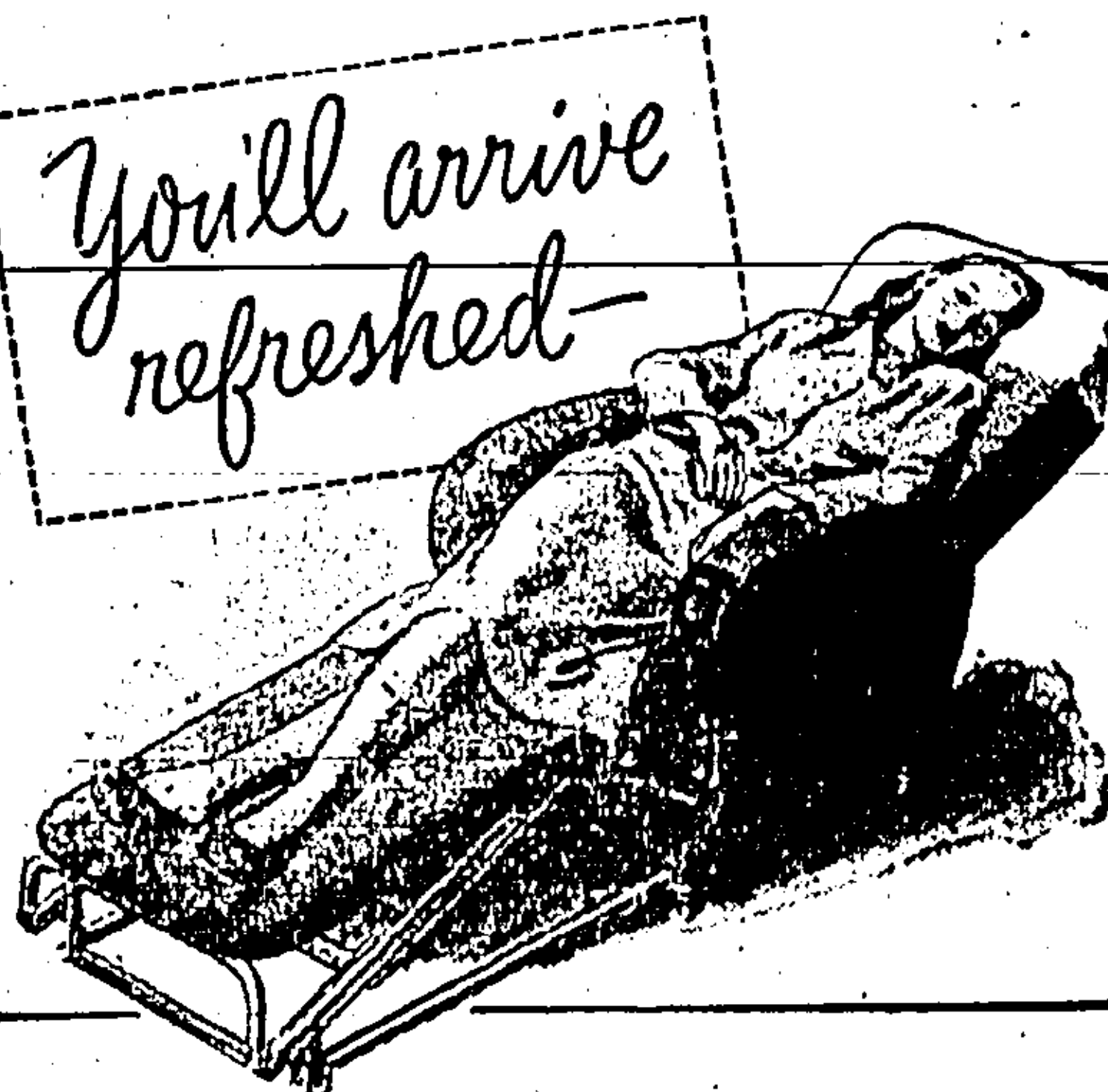
FROM PARIS VIA SAIGON	FROM HANOI VIA HAIPHONG
Monday June 14th	Tuesday June 15th
Tuesday June 22nd	Wednesday June 23rd
Wednesday June 29th	Thursday June 30th

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BIRTH

MORRISON.—At Kowloon Hospital on June 9th 1948 to Joan Pauline, wife of Detective Sub-Inspector W. G. Morrison, a daughter, Sally Ann. Mother and daughter well.

SOUTH AFRICA

It would be an error to explain the result of the South African election by South African causes. It is an example of a world-wide phenomenon, so universal that in the sphere of political science it may be regarded as a natural law. Where a nation with free electoral institutions comes into a great war, the election held after the war will go against the party which was in power when the war began. The sequel to two world wars show in all the democratic countries which took part in either of them, as far as I can remember, few if any exceptions to that rule.

Contrary to what is often supposed, experience does not suggest that war in itself leads to the victory of either Left or Right. It leads to the victory of the side which was in opposition when participation in the war began. In Britain after the first war it was the Conservatives who profited by the rule, and after the second the Socialists. In the United States it was the Republicans both times. In each of those cases current comment sought local and doctrinal explanations for what had happened; whereas a wider survey shows that it was due to a much wider cause. General Smuts, therefore, if he had won the election, would have done a very remarkable thing. He would have broken a universal rule. The rule just stated is a very weak feature—possibly the weakest—in the working of democracy based on free votes. For after a war it will nearly always, irrespective of party, be in the nation's interest to continue for a while the pre-war government; which, just because it represents continuity, is generally better qualified to restore national life quickly to normal. Instead, we get new governments in power impelled to impede that process by doing a lot of new things which they fancy themselves both authorised and pledged to do. The period following a war, when the state of any ex-belligerent nation so much resembles that of a convalescent after serious illness is really the least favourable occasion for launching such changes.

Three years after victory these reflections still apply to South Africa. Externally it confronts a situation in which the principle that union is strength asserts itself with more cogency than ever before. South Africa is a member of the British Commonwealth and also of United Nations. The first is still partly, the second wholly an experiment. But they are very great experiments; and without that of the British Commonwealth the isolated community of two-and-a-quarter million white people holding one of the most coveted areas of the earth's surface would be very much less secure than it is.

Now in relation both to the Commonwealth and to United Nations it has been a great gain to South Africa to be represented by a statesman like General Smuts, whose international reputation for sagacity and co-operativeness stands second to none in the world. It has been a loss to the British Commonwealth and

The American political scene—cables Richard Hughes, from Tokyo—has been electrified by the news that General MacArthur would accept the Presidency of the United States, if the people call on him to do so. He has said himself he will not seek nomination.

WILL THE US CALL ON MACARTHUR

Despite his age and strenuous life, there are no physical reasons why General MacArthur should not run and even endure an atomic full term in the White House.

He will be 68 in January and would, therefore, be almost 69 before he could take office, if elected.

He works his unfailing ten-hour daily shift in the American Embassy and in his headquarters in the handsome white-pillared Dai Ichi building overlooking the green moat, ancient walls and twisted pines of the Imperial Palace in Tokyo.

He catches his diet and his health. He never attends social functions at night. He has described his physical condition in a curious bulletin, which his physician signed, as "indestructible."

His hand trembles when he lights his pipe. His face, although unlined, is peculiarly bloodless and waxlike, and rumour, whispers that his dark brown hair, whisked back from a deep right-hand parting, owes a deep and abiding debt to a celebrated American dye.

His lunch-time departure from his office at 2 or 2.30 p.m. is still the best free pageant in Tokyo. The crowd gathers three to four deep on each side of the lowering square white pillars of the Dai Ichi. The great man descends the steps deliberately with his aide, takes a salute honorarily, passes through the avenue of clicking cameras, and is driven off in his black five-starred Cadillac, while traffic is respectfully banked up on both sides of the main intersection, at which the M.P. and Japanese traffic cops stand transfixed in an estate salute.

I have had the honour of lunching with the General and his charming wife in the white, Moorish-style American Embassy.

The General, who greets his wife, twenty-one years his junior, with an unashamed, old-fashioned embrace, asks what there is for lunch and leads the way in to the long, lofty, cool dining-room.

He eats well but simply and sparingly. There are no cocktails, no wines.

Throughout the meal he maintains an effortless, brilliant flow of colourful reminiscence, forceful opinion and persuasive argument—all marshalled in orderly sequence and presented in eloquent, quotable language, but all rightly "off the record."

Aloof

All the time, however, the visitor is conscious of an Imperial aloofness, of a great mind in an ivory tower, of a supreme detachment from the Asiatic intrigue and routine hurly-burly of the Occupation scene—all best summed up, perhaps, in the Occupation Jests, "On a clear day you can see MacArthur."

He is ruled by remote and insulate absolute control. His personal acquaintance with the Japanese scene has been restricted to one trip on the bombarded road from Yokohama and his daily Imperial passage between his isolated Embassy and his downtown headquarters.

His directives are accepted with unquestioning obedience by the Occupation forces and by the Japanese people. His slightest wish is law—if only superficially and temporarily, as his critics charge—to eighty million defeated but docile people. He has Olympic stature. No other conqueror in history has ever been accepted so willingly and happily by the conquered. Few other conquerors have behaved with such generosity and tolerance to the conquered.

"Aid For Britain"
One disillusioned "Old Japan Hand" proffered this suggestion for insuring increased aid for Britain: "Let Attlee declare war

on the United States for one day and then surrender on only one condition—that MacArthur control the U.S. occupation of Britain."

Fundamentally, the "Guide to form" that influenced a recent ten-to-one odds against MacArthur was his godlike remoteness, with its implications and vulnerabilities.

The current surprising swing in his favour in Tokyo is apparently attributable, not to any realistic improvement in form, but to these two factors.

(1) The lumbering visit of Colonel Bertie McCormick, an old friend of his and publisher of the British-hating "Chicago Tribune."

(2) A new political theory that MacArthur might be able to conduct a Presidential campaign from his ivory tower, holding aloof from the normal below-the-belt exchanges of the Presidential hustings, appearing only at certain key U.S. rallies before organised caucuses, speaking by rote, ignoring unworthy insults or difficult questions, issuing Republican directives in stern, soldierly but democratic language—in short, "spitting em."

Exaggerated

From inside reports I hear here, there would appear to be little doubt that the influence of factor No. 1 has been grossly exaggerated.

The Colonel mumbled off grumpily, having evidently and reluctantly satisfied himself of the well-known fact that MacArthur will run only if, in his judgment, the risk of electoral defeat is as low as was the risk of military defeat at the signing of the surrender aboard U.S.S. Missouri.

Factor No. 2 is clearly one of the Great Imponderables—plausible only because it is novel, speculative and essentially unpredictable. Boded down, it represents the only real or attempted basis for justification of the increased Tokyo backing for MacArthur for President.

SPEEDING UP OF REPARATIONS

London, June 8.

Plans to speed reparations deliveries from Germany to the Allied powers are being discussed between Sir William Strang, head of the German section of the Foreign Office, and the French and United States Ambassadors in London, M. René Massigli and Mr. Lewis Douglas.

Allocations of German plant due to be dismantled under the agreed reparations programme are the responsibility of the four-power Allied Control Council in Berlin. They have been held up since the Council ceased to function at the end of March.

The three Western occupation powers are now seeking a method of continuing to work out allocations in spite of the breakdown of the Berlin Control Council, to avoid the shipments of reparations being brought to a stop when the plant already allocated has been dismantled and packed.

A Foreign Office spokesman said tonight that the discussions do not imply any move to increase the total German reparations liability. He added that reparations deliveries to the Soviet Union, as well as to the West European states, had so far continued without interruption.

Reparations from Germany were not, according to a reliable source, discussed at the six-power London Conference on Germany which ended last week.

The Commonwealth Issue

What of the new Government's attitude towards these problems, and particularly towards the Commonwealth? Dr. Malan, its leader, is a Republican, and his policy regarding the Commonwealth is secession. But in his attempt to win over certain classes of the English-speaking electorate he has promised to make no major constitutional change without another consultation of the electors. He has, in fact, put the subject into cold storage for the time being, and the smallness of his majority should help to keep it there. Any harm done by him to Commonwealth interests will be negative. South Africa, under Smuts, might have been a fertile source of suggestion, or help, of wisdom for the evolving organisation. Under Dr. Malan it is less likely to furnish any of these things.

Truman Heading For Trouble

Aboard The Presidential Train, June 9.

President Truman today assured the "100 per cent" support of Idaho's 12 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, headed into Montana where criticism of his tour threatened to mar his appearance at a Butte party on Tuesday night.

The criticism stemmed from Truman's refusal to permit local Democratic leaders to ride through their state on his special train, a traditional procedure with presidential candidates.

Yesterday Lester H. Loble, Montana State Democratic Chairman, joined in the criticism of Truman's conduct on his western tour—United Press.

Vatican City, June 9.
Pope Pius will leave the Vatican for his annual vacation at his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo, 25 miles outside Rome immediately following the secret consistory at the end of this month, it was announced today.—United Press.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"So what if I did steal my sweater and put it on an extra button at the bottom? It might come in handy if I ever want to do something with a buttonhole in it!"

THE MAN WHO SAID "GO TO IT"

By RAYMOND FOXALL

Thirty-three of Mr. Herbert Morrison's 60 years have been spent working towards his present high rank among British statesmen. The outstanding political career which has brought him new to the honours of position of Lord President of the Council and Leader of Britain's House of Commons, began when, as a man of 27, he became part-time Secretary of a newly-formed London Labour Party—at one pound a week. Indeed, he helped to found it.

In those early days there seemed little possibility that he would become famous, and few men have had to work harder to attain such distinction. He was born and bred a Londoner. He came into the world on January 3, 1885, in a suburban home, the son of a Metropolitan policeman.

After the age of 14 he had to rely on his own studies to further his education—he had attended only an elementary school—and his first job was that of errand boy, his second a shop assistant, and his third a telephone operator in a brewery.

Following Council Meetings

But this man, whose faith in his country and her future already turned with a steady flame, early took an interest in political life. He helped in municipal elections. He studied local Government in the only way he could—sitting in the public gallery of the Town Hall, Lambeth, London, for every council meeting for three years, reading agendas, following the proceedings. He joined the Independent Labour Party, spoke at open-air meetings at street corners, wrote clear, sincere, concise articles. He was always learning, always teaching himself by both fact and experience.

In 1913 he joined the staff of the Labour Party's newspaper, "The Daily Citizen" as deputy circulation manager. For 21 years, between World Wars I and II, he was full-time Secretary of the London Labour Party, developing its ideas and shaping its destiny.

In 1920 he was elected Mayor of Hackney, a London suburb, and two years later he was returned as Labour member for East Woolwich on the London County Council, the greatest local Government organisation in Britain, on which he was elected an alderman in 1931. Eventually, from 1934-40, he became Leader of the Council. His term of office saw six years of major developments in the administration of the capital. The erection of London's new Waterloo Bridge is but one example of the planning which bore fruit during that period.

In 1923 the suburb of which he had been Mayor, returned him as Member for Parliament. The man who had taught himself local administration and had helped to run a city was now to begin the task of helping to shape the destiny of Britain. He held his seat in Parliament from 1923-24, from 1929-31 and from 1935 onwards. He was chairman of the Labour Party's National Executive Committee in 1928-29, and when Labour was returned to office in 1929, he was appointed Minister of Transport by the late Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, a former Prime Minister of Britain. It was then that plans were completed for the transformation

of the bus, underground and tram services of London into a public corporation under the name of the London Passenger Transport Board.

The Morrison Shelter

By the time World War II came in 1939, Mr. Morrison was a national figure. When Mr. Churchill formed his Coalition Government in 1940, Herbert Morrison became first Minister of Supply. But he held this position only for a few months. While he was Leader of the London County Council the city's civil defence organisation had been developed and from Minister of Supply he became Britain's Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security. He was responsible for civil defence measures when the flying bombs and rockets were used against southern England, and he administered the Defence Regulations designed to prevent "the enemy" from interfering in Britain. Incidentally, as Chairman of the Civil Defence Committee of the War Cabinet, which he joined in 1942, Mr. Morrison gave his name to the famous metal air raid shelter which would take the weight of a collapsing house. The man who had played a leading part in the preparations and plans which led to the Labour victory in the General Election of 1945, now holds one of the highest posts in Britain's Government. In this important post he exercises a general supervision over the Government's total programme of domestic legislation.

His earlier history had shown what a capable worker he was, but he has never worked harder than he does today, for his duties not only include responsibility for Britain's Department of Scientific and Industrial Research and the Central Office of Information, but the Chairman-ship of the committee which supervises and reviews the policy and working of the Government Information Services at home and overseas; and a share with the Postmaster General of the responsibility for broadcasting policy. As Leader of the House of Commons he is in charge of the legislative time-table.

Work Pressure of Work

In August, 1945, when the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, attended the Potsdam Conference, and again in the November of the same year when the Prime Minister went to Washington, Mr. Morrison acted as head of the Government. It was in 1945, too, that this great pressure of work caused him to end his long connection with the London County Council.

Vitaly energetic though he is, it is difficult to imagine how he also has found time to achieve distinction as a writer. In 1935 he wrote a book—"Socialisation and Transport," and in 1935 another volume called "How Great Britain is Governed," appeared of which he was the author, while in 1943 he published a third book, "Looking Ahead."

If it were possible to give a snapshot picture of the Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, M.P., the determined man who climbed the hard way on every rung to fame, it would be, not by describing the quiff of hair by which the cartoonists have characterised him, but by a historic slogan which he coined in 1940—"Go To It!"

Champagne

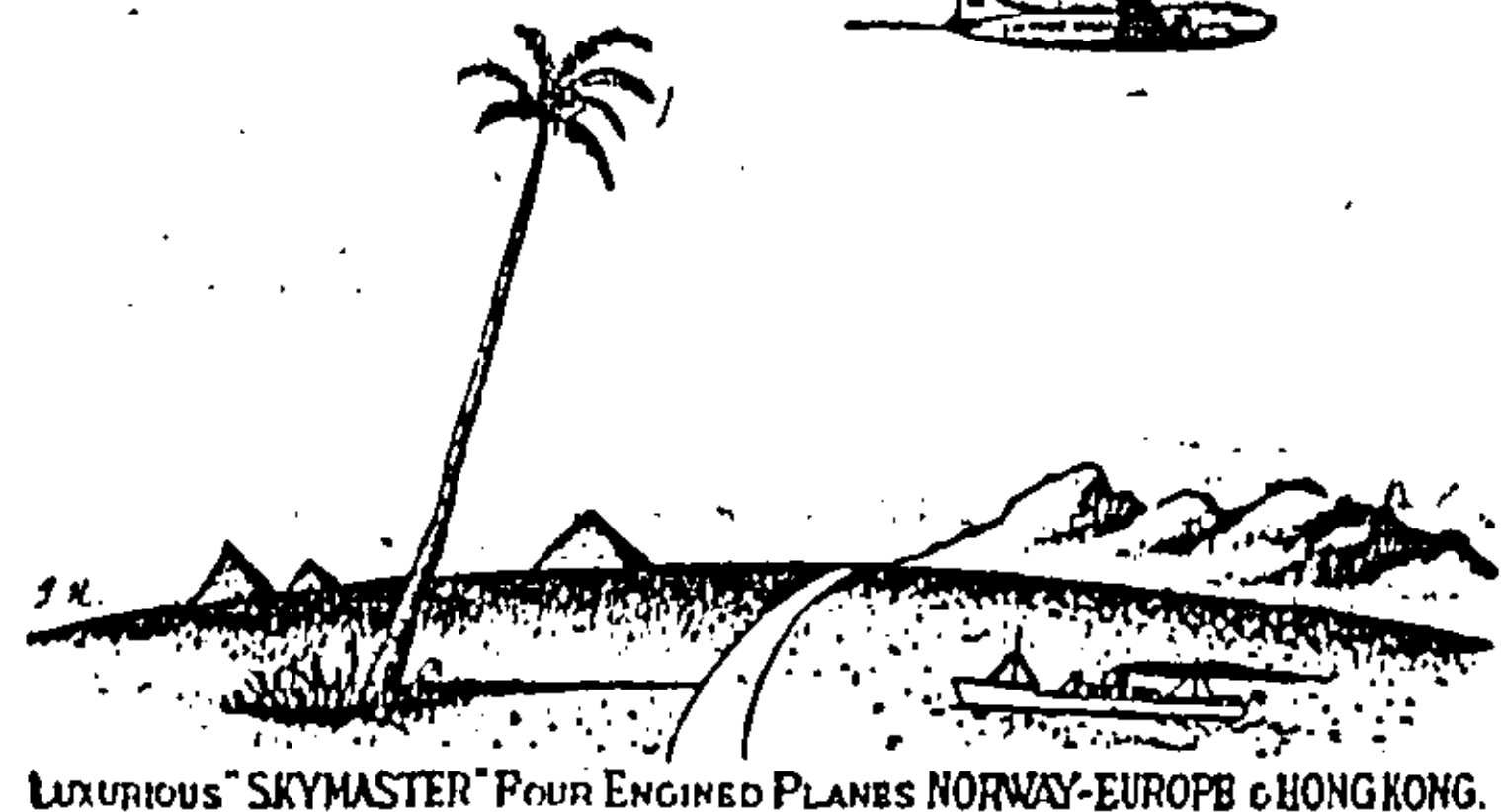
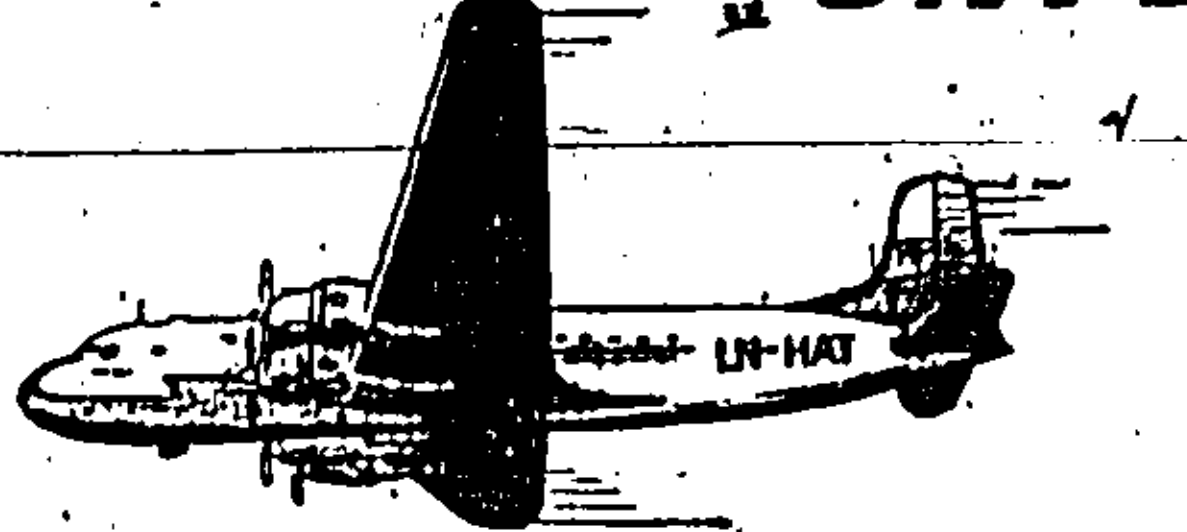
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PALESTINE CEASE-FIRE?

Bernadotte Plan For One-Month Truce ARABS DRAFTING REPLY: DOUBTS IN ISRAEL

London, June 8.

Count Folke Bernadotte, the United Nations mediator, proposed today that the four-week cease-fire in the Holy Land begin at 0600 hours GMT next Friday. From that hour, the mediator proposed that all acts of armed force in Palestine should cease for a four-week period and that all commanders in the field should be notified accordingly. He asked for a reply from both Arabs and Jews not later than 1200 hours GMT tomorrow.

The State Department in Washington, meanwhile announced that seven United States naval officers who will act as observers of the Jewish-Arab truce, will leave Washington for Palestine today.

The officers, members of a 21-man group of United States observers from the three services, are going in response to a request made in the last few days by Count Bernadotte, who also asked for military observers from France and Belgium to assist him.

With the Count's announcement of the start of the four-week cease-fire, the Arab League reply to the Security Council's truce proposal was drafted at a 90-minute meeting of Arab leaders at Cairo today and is expected to be delivered to Count Bernadotte tomorrow.

The mediator informed the Security Council on Monday that this answer from the Arabs would be transmitted to Lake Success without delay.

The next meeting for the Security Council is set for Thursday — a few hours before the Count's cease-fire appeal is due to take effect in the Holy Land.

Jews Not Keen

Earlier in the day, a Jewish official at Tel Aviv said that the Jewish Government would take its time studying the Count's compromise arrangements in preparation for the truce.

It was indicated that Jewish military leaders are not anxious for a cease-fire, believing that they would lose military advantage now held if there were a truce.

It was believed that the Israeli Government's response to the Count's appeal would not be forthcoming until a short time before the deadline.

Count Bernadotte, meanwhile, said in Cairo today that if the conditions laid before the Arabs and Jews are accepted in time, final confirmation will be despatched to both sides not later than 1800 hours GMT on Wednesday in order to reach the commanders of both sides in time for a coordinated cease-fire.

Urgency

If the proposals are rejected or accepted only conditionally, no further consultations will be undertaken by the Count and he will then report to the Security Council for such action as that body might wish to take.

In a cable to Dr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, Count Bernadotte said that "in view of the urgency of the time factor and the necessity of giving final confirmation of this decision in ample time to reach each party concerned, I must ask that notification of me of your acceptance or rejection of this date and hour shall be in my hands not later than Wednesday 1200 GMT, June 9."

"If this decision is accepted by all parties, final confirmation will be despatched to you by me not later than 1800 GMT Wednesday, June 9, in order to reach you on the same day."

"Should the decision be rejected or accepted only conditionally by any of the parties, no further consultations on the matter will be undertaken by me but I will promptly report the circumstances fully to the Security Council for such action as that body may deem appropriate. It is of course my hope that the decision will be accepted unconditionally."

In his cable the Count said that he was fully aware that both parties had certain "assumptions and explanations" in connection with some provisions of the resolution.

No Advantages

"As I have carefully explained to both sides, it is my earnest intention to apply the truce and controls required in such a manner as to ensure that no military advantages will accrue to either side during the period of the truce or as a result of its application."

"To this end I have made certain interpretations of the resolution and certain decisions as to its application which, in summary, follow:

"1.—No fighting personnel which shall include persons belonging to organized military units as well as all persons bearing arms shall be introduced into any of the Arab states or into any part of Palestine."

"2.—As regards movement of military arms, the mediator shall exercise his discretion during the period of the truce in determining whether movement of military arms

is represented among immigrants in such numbers as to give one side a military advantage if their entry is permitted, and in such event shall refuse them entry."

Immigration

"3.—The mediator shall exercise to the fullest extent practicable a check on all immigration at the ports of embarkation and disembarkation and shall place United Nations observers in ships carrying immigrants and to this end shall be notified well in advance as to the port of embarkation."

"4.—During the first week following the truce, in consideration of the time required for setting up the controls essential to effective application of the resolutions, the mediator shall exercise his discretion as regards entry of immigrants irrespective of age or sex."

"5.—Movements of troops or war materials from one interested country to another or closer to the borders of Palestine or to the fighting fronts in Palestine are prohibited during the period of the truce."

"6.—All fighting fronts and lines shall remain stabilised during the period of the truce and there shall be no increase in the fighting strength deployed along the fronts and lines nor in the war materials on hand. Routine replacements of personnel may be undertaken."

War Materials

"7.—War materials shall not be imported into the country or territory of any interested party."

"8.—Relief to populations of both sides in municipal areas which have suffered severely from the conflict, or in Jerusalem and Jaffa, shall be administered by an International Red Cross Committee in such a manner as to ensure that reserves of stocks of essential supplies shall not be substantially greater or less at the end of the truce than they were at its beginning."

"9.—All war-like acts, whether on land, sea or in the air, shall be prohibited during the truce."

—Reuter.

PI And Japan Trade

Manila, June 8.
The final word on Philippine policy towards trade relations between the Republic and Japan will come from President Quirino and his Cabinet.
They are due to decide on a proposal to sell Philippine iron ore to Japan through negotiations with the Supreme Command of the Allied Powers in Japan. It was authoritatively learned today.—Reuter.

COMPS' STRIKE

Indianapolis, June 9.
Randolph Woodruff, President of AFL International Typographical Union said today he would hold talks with Chicago newspaper publishers in an attempt to settle the six-month-old strike of their composing room employees.
However, he said he did not know when the conferences would be held.—United Press.

MAIN OBSTACLE IMMIGRATION

Lake Success, June 8.

United Nations officials said tonight the immigration issue was the one big obstacle in the Palestine cease fire terms disclosed by Count Folke Bernadotte.

While no one would attempt to anticipate whether the Jews and Arabs would accept the terms laid down by the United Nations mediator in Cairo, it was generally agreed here that neither of the warring parties would be entirely happy with the terms.

There was no official comment here from either Jewish or Arab representatives, pending receipt of word from their people as to the final decision.

UN officials conferred this afternoon on arrangements for putting the truce into force in the event both sides accept by the deadline at 1200 GMT on Wednesday.

Some Fears

Israel representatives previously had argued here that they would agree to no immigration restrictions. On the other hand, Arab representatives have argued that all Jewish immigration should be stopped during the armistice period.

Some quarters expressed fears that either one or the other party might accept with reservations. In this event, Count Bernadotte said, he would drop his consultations with Jewish and Arab leaders.

He told them that if they rejected the cease fire or accepted it with conditions, he would refer the entire matter back to the Security Council. "It is my earnest hope," he said, "that the decision will be accepted unconditionally."—Associated Press.

OBSERVERS OFF TO HOLY LAND

Washington, June 8.

Hopes for a Palestine truce rose today with the despatch of 21 US military observers to the Holy Land.

Seven Naval officers left Washington by plane to help keep tabs on the manner in which the cease-fire arrangement is carried out. Fourteen other officers equally divided between the Army and Air Force are to be sent immediately from the American occupation forces in Europe.

France and Belgium are expected to provide similar groups. Count Bernadotte's request was hailed by diplomatic officials here and at UN headquarters at Lake Success as a promising turn of events. Their view was that he would not have asked for the observers unless he had confidence a cease fire could be arranged with the Jews and Arabs.

Whether Soviet Russia will be invited to send observers to Palestine is in the hands of the Security Council. Russia's proposal, submitted on Monday, will be taken up on Thursday. Meanwhile, five Swedish armistice control officers are expected in Palestine on Wednesday and a UN delegation is en route from New York. This seven-man group is headed by William Stoneman, a special adviser to UN Secretary General Trygve Lie.—Associated Press.

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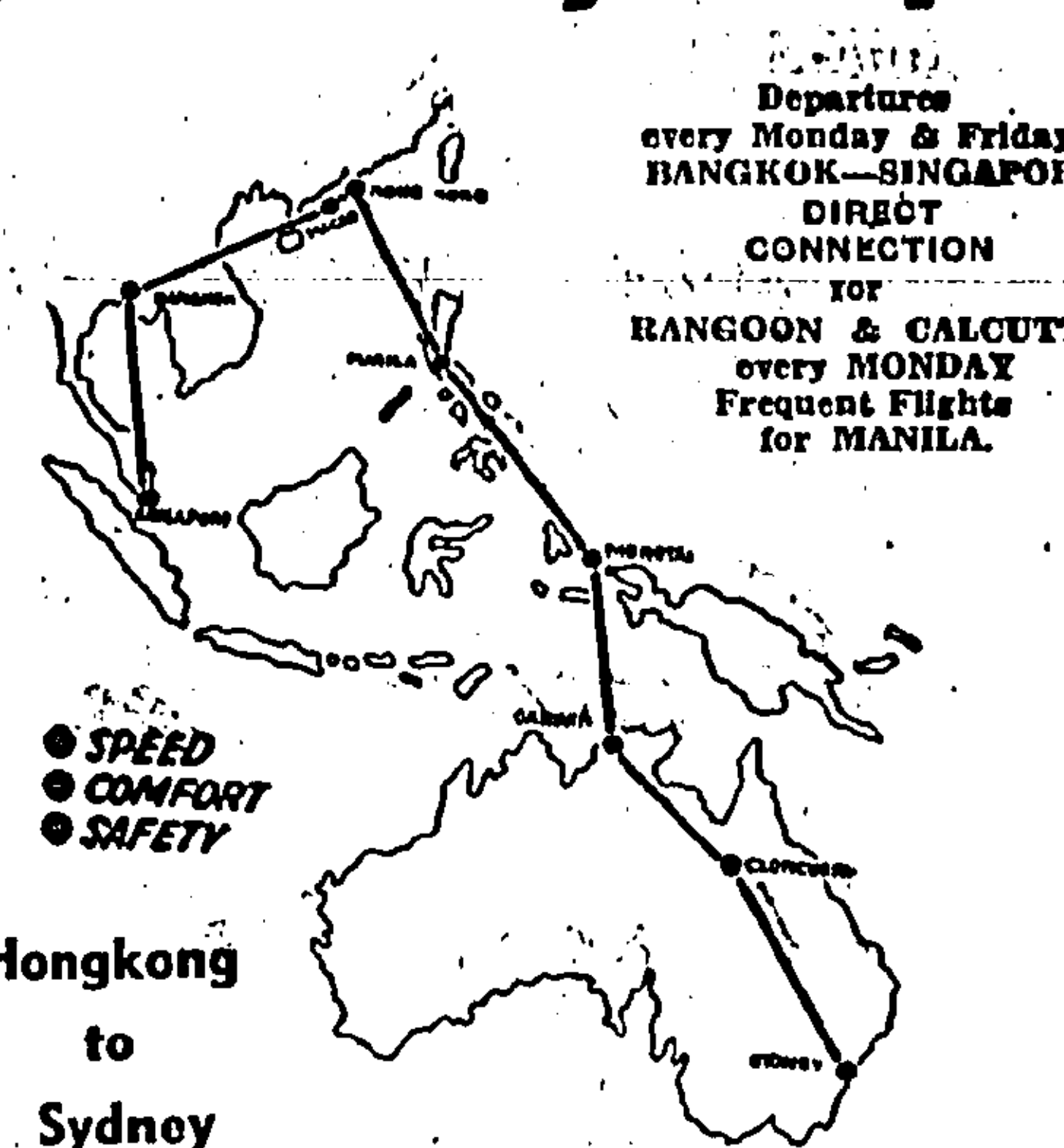
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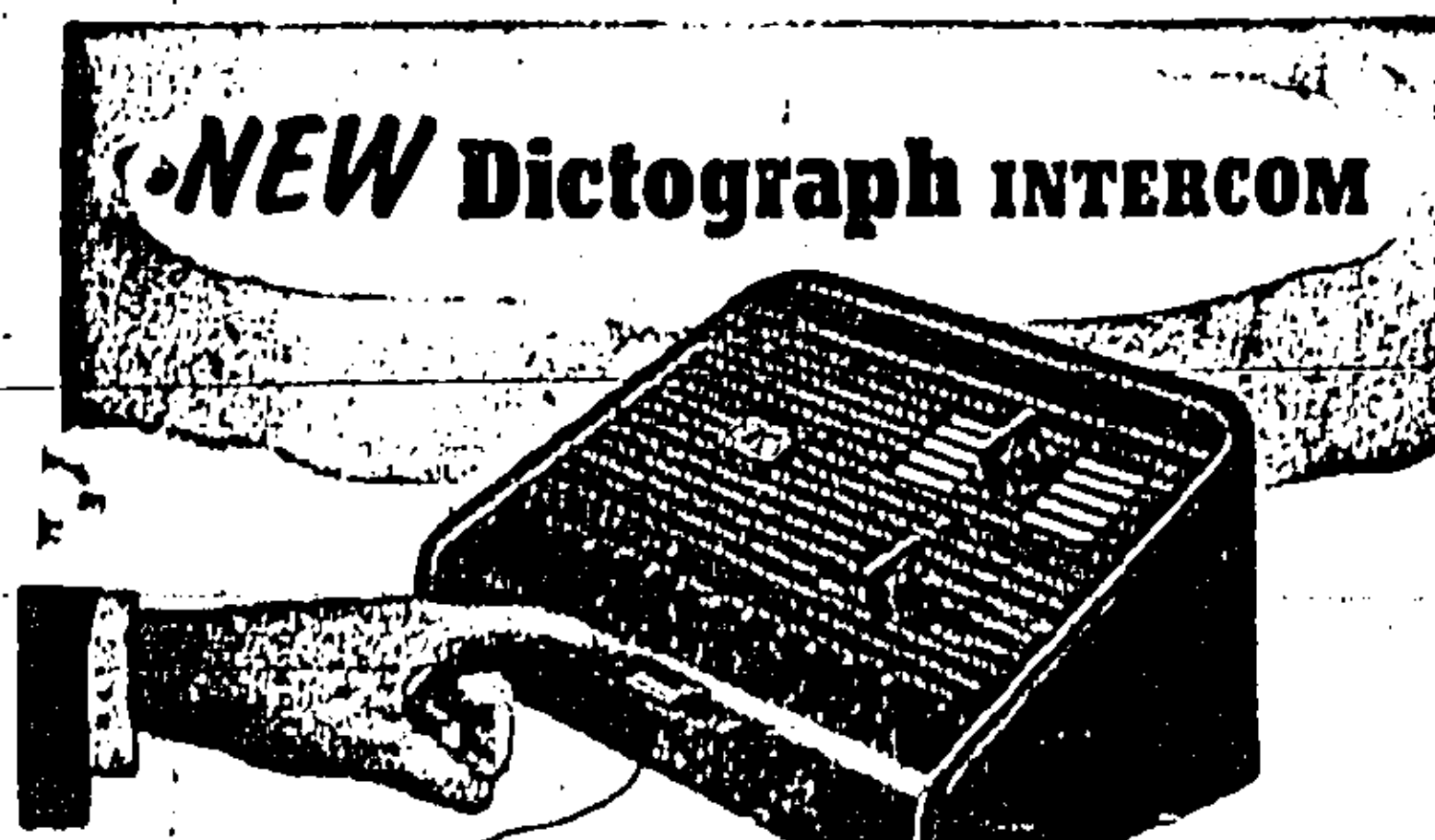
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ENGINEERING PAGE

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

Electronic Control Progress

The extent to which technical proficiency continues to maintain the high level of British industrial achievement will be plain to visitors who examine the exhibits in the Engineering and Hardware section of the British Industries Fair in Birmingham this spring. The Fair is being held from May 3 to 14 with sections in both London and Birmingham. During World War II sensational progress was made in the application of electronics to military production. The results of its application in peace to the control of industrial processes involving detection, inspection, selection, grading, analysis and measurement may be seen on the electronic controls stand of Ether Ltd., of Tyburn Road, Ealing, London, W.12, England, and will be of considerable interest to all industrialists.

The war also greatly accelerated the evolution of new adhesives, and some of their special applications to the fabrication of electrical insulation materials, such as synthetic-resin-bonded paper, cotton cloth and asbestos board, are being shown by Ashdown Ltd., Eccleston Works, St. Helens, Lancashire, England, who will also exhibit their Silicone bonded glass cloth for high-temperature electrical insulation.

The E.M.B. Company, Ltd., of Moor Street, West Bromwich, are widely known for their progressive development of die casting machines of both gravity and pressure type, which afford many advantages, such as the production of castings to close dimensional tolerances, with better mechanical properties and surface finish, usually with a considerable saving in time. The latest machines are to be on view at the Fair.

Protecting Steel From Rust

A publication issued by the British Tin Research Institute states that interesting experiments have been in hand for more than four years to discover the most reliable means of protecting steel from rust. Experiments were made with various sorts of steel and various types of protective surfaces such as oil paints, lacquer etc.

In every case, results showed that the most reliable means of rust-proofing was the application of a thin layer of tin. The latter need only be 0.00005 inch thick, and yet provides complete protection against rusting.

It is easy to paint over the top of this layer of tin; and repainting can be done later without any need for the previous layer to be scratched away carefully. On the other hand, where paint is applied without the intermediate layer of tin, in every case the steel had rusted beneath the paint.

The cost of thinning is small. The tinning of both surfaces of a sheet of steel costs less than a quarter as much as painting only one of its surfaces.

Special Alloy Tubing

Tubes made of a special alloy containing copper, nickel and iron, which resists corrosion and erosion by hot and cold sea-water to a very high degree are being shown in the Birmingham section of the British Industries Fair. Tubes of this alloy are recommended for all sea-water pipe-lines on board ship where unalloyed copper tubes are liable to corrosion and erosion.

These copper-nickel-iron tubes can be bent and flanged by any copper-smith and are made in a wide range of sizes from one-quarter of an inch up to 12 inches in diameter. As a result of prolonged research work and field tests with a wide range of alloys at high temperatures, the makers have proved the suitability of aluminium-brass tubes for use in various forms of heat exchangers for oil apparatus and similar applications.

The tubes are particularly resistant to corrosion and retain their strength to a marked degree at temperatures in the region of 400 degrees Centigrade. Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, Metals Division, are the manufacturers.

It is a striking fact that, in spite of the economic difficulties facing Britain, the British Industries Fair last year attracted more in 1939, itself a record year. The demand for space this year proved even greater. More than 3,000 exhibitors, representing some 90 industries, are displaying their goods.

This in itself is a heartening demonstration of the vitality of British industry. And, indeed, British industrialists have good reason to be proud of the exertions that have been made—and are being made—to work through their difficulties. The road to economic recovery lies in hard work, well done. In the opinion of many Britain is on that road and the prospects, though still grimly austere, are not discouraging.

Production in textiles, in steel, in motor-cars and in shipbuilding, has shown substantial and in some instances, even striking increases. Coal production, the very foundation of Britain's industrial life, steadily mounted in the last months of 1947, and now, with a confidence Britain hardly dared assume a year ago, she can look to the export of more and more coal, knowing how valuable a stimulus that must prove, not only to recovery in Britain but to rehabilitation in Europe.

On looking back to the immense challenge that the coming of peace presented to a country that had spent without stint in the relentless pursuit of victory, British industrialists have fair grounds not for complacency, and still less for any relaxation of effort, but at least for the kind of satisfaction that is a spur to further effort and achievement.

Industrial Research

What advances in design and production have Britain made in the past year? What evidence is there, for example, that British industry is alert to the need of a vital partnership with science and research?

British industrial firms are now spending £30,000,000 yearly on research and employing 45,000 people in that work, 10,000 of them qualified scientists and engineers. These are impressive figures. The achievements recorded are equally impressive.

During the past year we have seen radar serving navigation and overcoming the perils of bad visibility; we have seen that the gas turbine engine can be applied to static power installations and transport as well as aircraft, and the performance of this type of prime mover has been very considerably improving. When we remember the high performance of such engines, and that the limit of aircraft speed is not yet in sight, we can begin to see with a new sharpness the shape of things to come. In such developments, Britain has played a distinguished and, indeed, a leading part.

All these striking advances in engineering and industry would hardly have been possible had not the research worker and the factory had at their disposal the necessary quality of scientific and industrial instruments. Here again Britain can take pride in its achievements.

The Scientist's "Eye"

New methods of measurement, such as those employing infra-red and ultra-violet radiation techniques for analysis, are now available for plant use, and instruments like the mass spectrometer are beginning to find their way into plant analysis control laboratories. Electronics have been for some time applied extensively to high speed operation of machinery, and in conjunction with the photo-electric cell have proved invaluable in counting, selecting and in detecting such things as broken threads in weaving.

In the laboratory the scientist's "eye" is the precision optical instrument. In this type of instrument British quality has been demonstrated during the war by the excellence of its gun sights, periscopes, range-finders and cameras. This quality is being maintained and even improved by peace-time developments. Recent developments in the manufacture of plastic lenses have opened up

new prospects of cheap high aperture and spheric lenses; this will have a very direct effect in many applications as, for example, on the cost and performance of television receivers.

An authority on scientific instruments recently wrote that the British scientific instrument industry "produces the whole range of instruments made for industrial purposes, and its capacity, for production, its technical skill, and its wealth of experience enable it to make a major contribution to the industrial life of the world." Visitors to the 1948 B.I.F. will now be able to confirm this judgment from their own observations.

New and novel materials were displayed at the 1948 B.I.F. Here it is fascinating to reflect on the way materials developed for war have been turned to peace-time use. The furniture trade has learned much from the building of aircraft, and plastics primarily developed for war have been turned to account in the making of many domestic and decorative articles. A wide range of new chemicals is now being produced by the British chemical and petroleum industries—drugs such as penicillin, paludrine, and the sulphonamides, dyestuffs, insecticides, and special chemicals needed for heavy industry. The war inevitably encouraged the introduction of new products and Britain's drive to economic recovery has stimulated designers and producers to find peace-time applications for war-time discoveries.

Buyers at the recent B.I.F. seeking evidence of British industrial vitality were not disappointed. For Britain possesses in her workshops an inheritance of craftsmanship, of that indefinable scientific sense described as "know-how," and she has brought into increasingly close partnership scientific inquiry and managerial skill; it is Britain's privilege to make the most of those resources.

New Boilers For Canton Power Station

Four new boilers for the Canton Electricity Works are aboard the m/s "Sven Salen" which is due to arrive Hong Kong about June 28. These boilers have been shipped from Baltimore to improve the service of the Canton Electricity Works.

The boilers are 25 ft. high, with a base of 15 ft. by 20 ft. and weigh about 85 tons each. They were made in America for the aircraft carriers "Ruler," "Emperor," "Empress," and "Striker" of the British aircraft fleet, and were purchased by the Chinese Government under their replacement and rehabilitation programme for industrial power. The m/s "Sven Salen" of the Salen-Skeggs Line loaded the boilers at Baltimore with special equipment, two being stowed below decks and two on deck. They are so large and heavy that special arrangements for delivery from the ship to landing craft lifters are being made with the Whampoa Dock by the agents for the "Sven Salen," William Hunt & Co.

HANDLING DEVICES

The first National Mechanical Handling Exhibition & Convention is to be held in London shortly.

The purpose of this Exhibition, which will be held at Olympia next July, will be to show how mechanical handling can speed production—how mechanisation spells prosperity.

It will answer 1948's most pressing problem for industrialists and production executives in many parts of the world. Every type of the most modern mechanical handling equipment from conveyors and ropeways to trucks and hoists, will be on show, whilst the Convention programme includes papers from acknowledged experts on the use of mechanical handling in many key industries.

Fibreglass For Insulation

Fibreglass, produced some years ago in insignificant quantities and by manual methods, is now well established as an insulating material and is being mass produced on an unprecedented scale. Produced in a loose or mat form, and also as yarn, it is highly efficient for thermal, acoustical, or electrical insulation. In addition, it is fire-resistant, rot-proof, non-hygroscopic and easy to handle. Having a wide and varied application, it is extensively used for insulation in transport.

In ships it is used for the thermal insulation of boilers and of main and auxiliary steam piping. During World War II, fibreglass was also used to insulate the holds of ordinary cargo ships to enable meat, for example, frozen in America, to be kept in this state during shipment to Britain. Today it is employed for every kind of shipboard insulation—engine casing, main steam and auxiliary piping, brine leads, domestic purposes and cargo spaces. The packing density for shipping work is five pounds a cubic foot and the material normally used is in wool-like form. Several thousand tons of fibreglass insulation were supplied to shipping in 1947.

In railway work, the main application of fibreglass is the insulation of locomotives, and for this purpose a mattress, covered on both sides with wire netting and having the necessary cutouts for mountings, is produced. In addition, the railways have employed fibreglass for special purposes. Food containers have been insulated with it to keep food in good condition during transit; carriages have been similarly treated to deaden sound, and the postwar dining cars of the former Great Western Railway, now known as the Western Region of British Railways, are completely insulated with fibreglass, which makes them practically noiseless. For the insulation of aircraft a special material, extremely light and very fine in texture, has been produced. The most important application in aircraft is for sound deadening. Some aircraft companies use fibreglass in such a way that they obtain not only insulation, but also a decorative finish to the cabins.

Fibreglass is increasingly used in road transport insulation. Most road vehicles are fitted with silencers in which fibreglass is incorporated as the sound-absorbent material. The principal manufacturer of the new insulation material is Fibreglass Limited, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

New Uses For Peat Discovered

Peat, partly carbonised vegetable matter found in the earth in great profusion in Ireland, Scotland, and parts of England, and used as fuel by country folk, is likely to find many new uses. British Made Electric Limited, of Hotric Works, Broxburn, West Lothian, Scotland, are now using granulated peat for insulation purposes, and are exhibiting this new technique at their stand in the Birmingham section of the British Industries Fair.

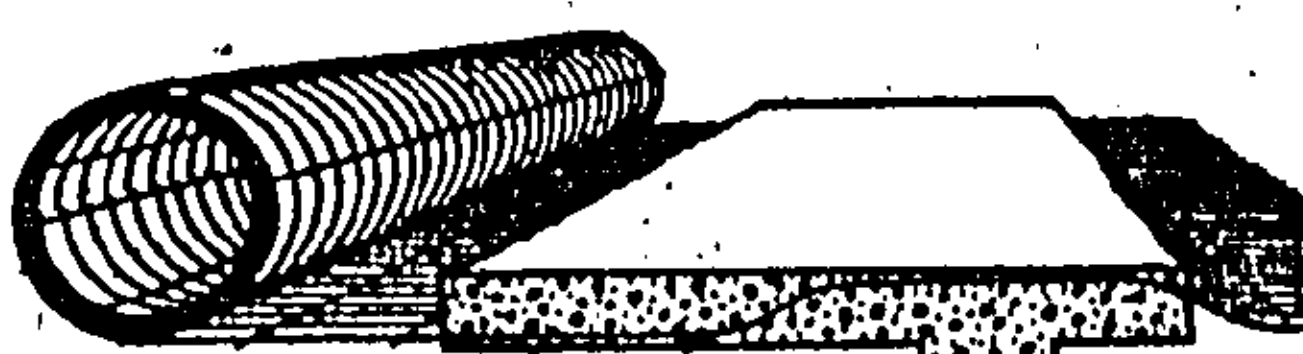
Peat is now used in all "Hotric" thermal storage heaters in place of cork. Under a series of exhaustive tests peat has been proved to retain the heat 25 per cent longer than cork, consequently the saving of electric current in a thermo-statically controlled heater is considerable. The packing density is 2.75 pounds a cubic foot, and unlike cork, it is unnecessary to take precautions against expansion after packing with subsequent pressure on fittings and inner containers.

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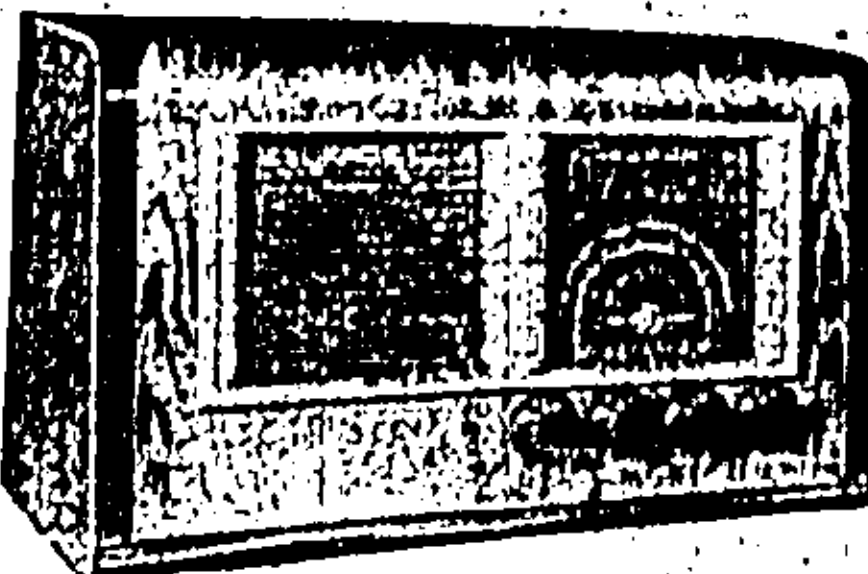
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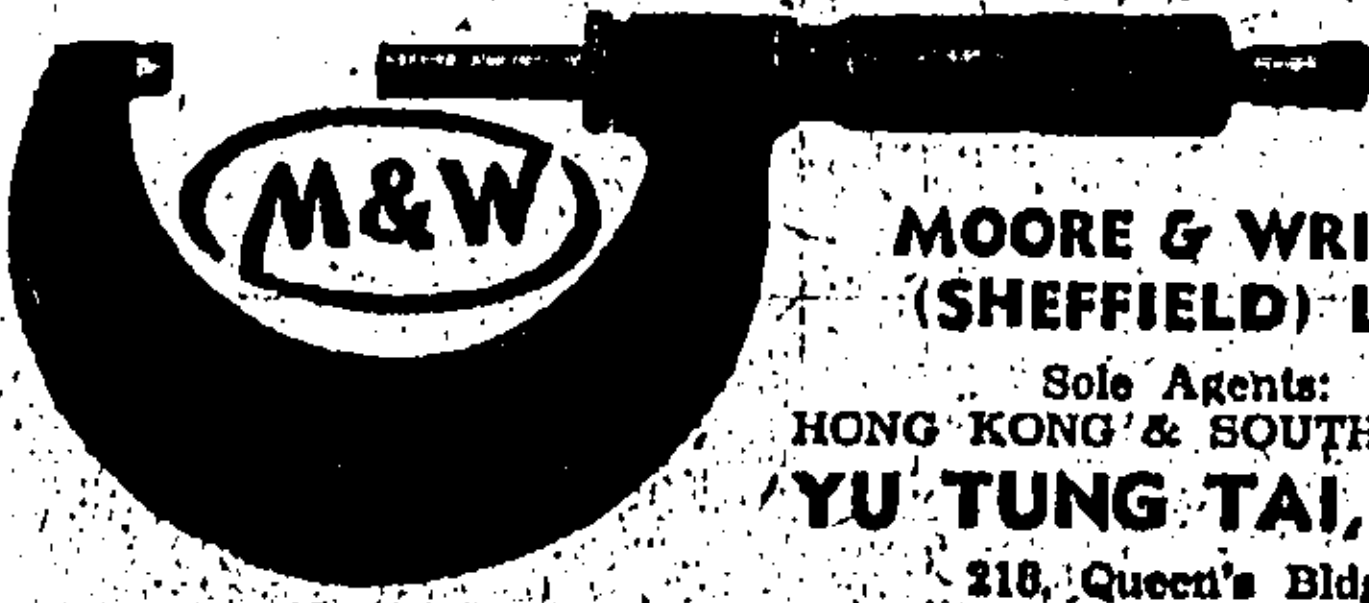
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'RUTHLESS MINORITY' FEAR Peers Up In Arms Over Curb On Powers Tories Move Rejection Of Reform Legislation

London, June 8.
 Fear that a "ruthless doctrinaire minority" might gain power in Britain was expressed by Lord Salisbury, Opposition leader in the House of Lords, as a reason why he moved today the rejection of the Government's Bill to curb the Lords' powers. A vote will be taken tomorrow at the end of a two-day debate.

Lord Salisbury maintained that the Bill, reducing the period in which the House of Lords could delay a House of Commons Bill from two years to one, would go far to establish a single Chamber Government and deprive the country of a vital constitutional safeguard of its liberties. Lord Salisbury said that there was a section in the Labour Party which regarded the electorate as a ladder on which to climb to power.

Such people believed not in the rule of democracy but in the rule of the particular political clique to which they belonged.

"These particular members are in formidable groups—they are single Chamber men. They want no check on their own autocratic power either from the people, the House of Lords, or anyone else."

"This is a pretty formidable threat that is facing Britain—a Government by a ruthless doctrinaire minority."

"It was exactly the same tendency which led to the destruction of free institutions in Czechoslovakia and elsewhere."

"I do not say that extreme views of that kind are held by the Socialist Party. The vast majority are moderate, sensible men, and if they had their way I am sure this measure would never have been introduced."

Opening The Way
 "But it is not those who control the policy of the Government—it is the more extreme wing. If the Government took away the essential safeguard of the liberties of the British people, posterity would not forgive them."

"This Bill merely opens the way to the enemies within the gates to overthrow the free institutions of this country," he asserted.

Lord Salisbury was speaking on the second reading—when the Government asks for agreement in principle—of the Parliament Bill.

"This Bill would enable the Government to nationalise the steel industry and pass it into law, despite the known opposition of the House of Lords, before the next general election, due in 1950."

Lord Salisbury said he could not understand why the Government, which expressed an attachment to democracy—he believed it was sincere—should be so unwilling to consult the people by means of an earlier general election.

Not Party Matter
 "It is not a party matter," he added. "The rights and liberties of the British people are at stake."

The Opposition, he said, could not agree that a majority in the House of Commons should have a blank cheque to legislate irrespectively of what the British people might think.

Lord Jowitt, Lord Chancellor, said earlier in the debate that the Opposition was apprehensive that there might arise in Britain a government of the extreme Right or the extreme Left.

"My attitude is that I should dislike both equally. But do

you really think that they exist in powers in the Parliament Act are any protection against such an event?"

"What a matchboard protection against the rising flood of discontent."

The Government would tolerate no obstruction from the House of Lords if it decided to nationalise the steel industry. Many Peers had expressed in no uncertain terms their dislike of this possibility, he added.

Ample Ground
 If prevention is better than cure, the Government had "ample ground" for saying that it would prevent such obstruction from taking place.

Referring to the all-party Conference, he said that he thought nine months was ample time for the House of Lords to consider a Bill. The Government could not accept the measure of control which the Opposition claimed.

He felt that they had a real opportunity at the Conference to settle the problem—"one of these opportunities which do not often recur in a lifetime."

"In fact, we achieved nothing, but we narrowly missed achieving everything."

Rejecting the idea that the Government ought to have a mandate from the electorate before curtailing the House of Lords' powers, Lord Jowitt said this Parliament had had to decide matters of first moment, such as India and Palestine which could not have been referred to the electorate.

Liberals Back Government
 He disclosed that the present Parliament was likely to end on May 1, 1950.

"Backwoodsmen" peers who seldom attend debates turned up in force today and the Opposition's amendment for rejection was expected to be carried overwhelmingly when the vote is taken tomorrow at the end of a two-day debate.

Lord Sankey, leader of the Liberals in the House of Lords, said the Conservatives had made a strategic mistake in not adopting the nine-months delay.

He proposed to put forward an amendment containing the Government proposal.

He saw no reason why any section should vote against it. The alternative was a head-on collision with the House of Commons.

He would, he said, vote for the second reading.

After further discussion, the debate was adjourned until tomorrow when Lord Addison, the Lord Privy Seal, is expected to wind up the debate for the Government.—Reuter.

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Russian Allegation

Berlin, June 8.
 Brigadier-General Charles Gaffey, Chief of Staff to the American Military Governor, today confirmed that the American authorities were investigating a Russian allegation that four uniformed Americans and an American civilian "deliberately" shot and wounded a Russian sentry on the American-Soviet sector "frontier" here on Saturday.

According to the Russian protest, made by Lieutenant General G. B. Lukyanovich, the Russian Chief of Staff, the shooting occurred after the Russian sentry had fired a warning shot into the air as the Americans approached his post.—Reuter.

ONLY ONE YEAR FOR TRADE ACT

Washington, June 8.
 The Senate Finance Committee voted by eight to five today to extend the Foreign Trade Agreements Act for one year with a less drastic revision than the House of Representatives had approved.

President Truman had asked for a three-year extension of the Act, which is due to expire on Monday next.

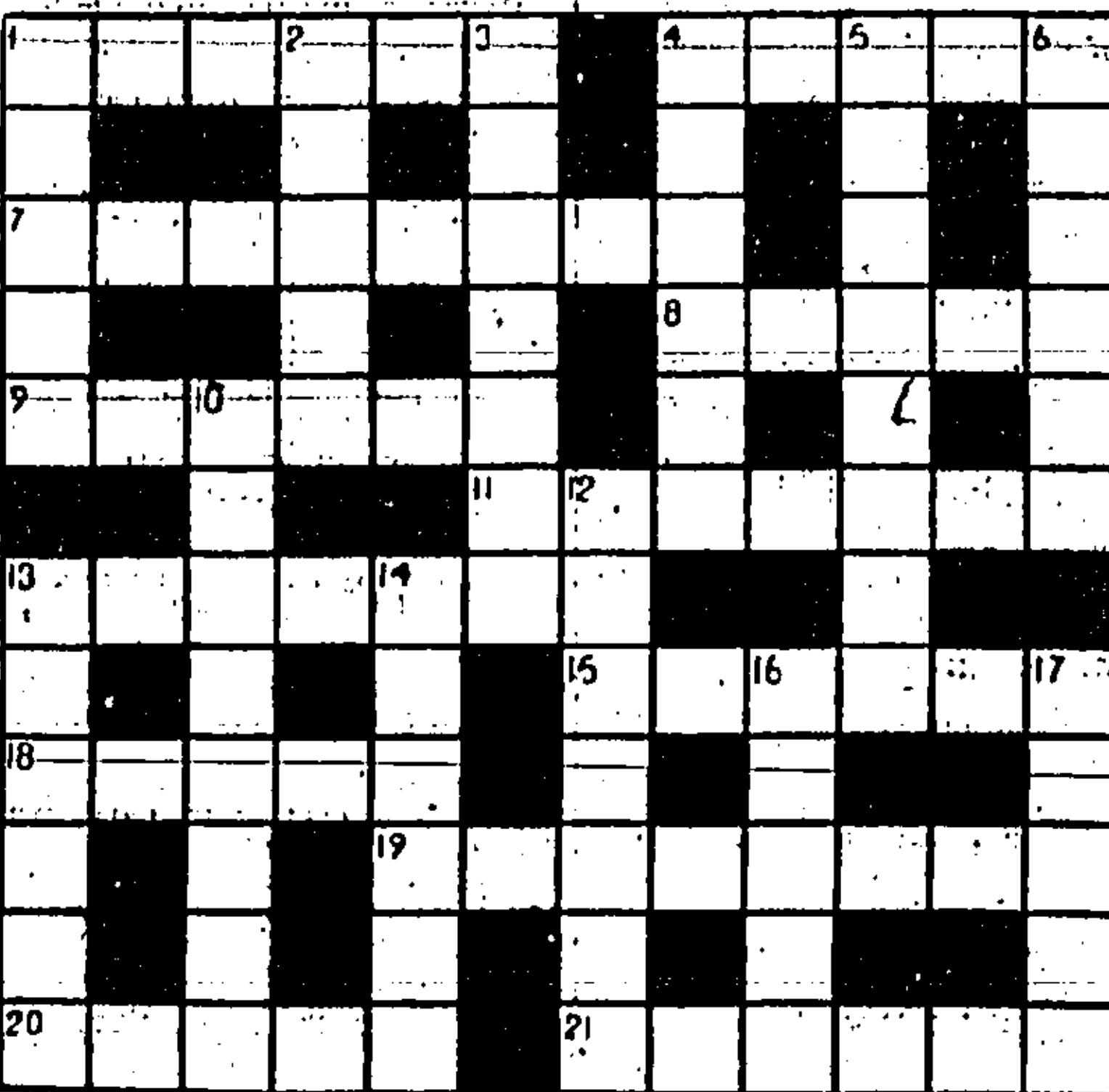
The Bill, as it goes to the Senate, where the Committee hopes it will be considered tomorrow, gives the Tariff Commission authority to recommend tariff limits.

The President would not have to follow the Commission's recommendations, but if he did not do so he would have to send a message of explanation to Congress within 30 days.

This provision is a compromise on the Bill already passed by the House of Representatives, which provided for a Congress "veto" of rates exceeding those recommended by the Tariff Commission.

Democrats feel the Senate Committee version would slow down the operation of the Act by requiring the Tariff Commission to conduct hearings.—Reuter.

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues Across
 1 Acrid. 13 Cleric.
 4 Tree. 15 Boil down.
 7 Residence. 18 Invetives.
 8 Idler. 19 Bronx.
 9 Worn-out. 20 Trust.
 11 Unaffected. 21 Firm.

Clues Down
 1 Crest. 10 Momentary.
 2 Common-place. 12 Makes.
 3 Clothing. 13 Gnu.
 4 Believe. 14 Help.
 5 Consumed. 16 Pluck.
 6 Disclose. 17 Recover.

Yesterday's Crossword
 Across: 1 Plus, 4 Assault, 8 Hall, 9 Sofa, 10 Turbans, 11 Altar, 12 Safe, 14 Routine, 17 Chess, 19 Press, 22 Nettles, 26 Exit, 27 Mete, 28 Opinion, 29 Find, 30 Tome, 31 Cluster, 32 Role.

Down: 2 Lethal, 3 Shura, 4 Reg, 5 Supper, 6 Ambit, 7 Linen, 12 Senn, 13 Fast, 15 Ilex, 16 Erst, 18 Remote, 20 Reecer, 21 Signal, 23 Explot, 24 Tints, 25 Senior.

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m.v. TREVEAN	due	3rd July	from Shanghai, Japan.
	sails	5th July	for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam (Amsterdam).
s.s. CANTON	due	2nd Aug.	from London, Bombay and Straits.
	sails	7th Aug.	for Straits, Bombay and London via Suez.
m.v. TREVEHIOE	due	11th Aug.	from UK & Continent
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LINDWALL WARMS UP BUT EDRICH, COMPTON BREAK DOWN

London, June 8.
While 26-year-old Ray Lindwall of Australia, the world's fastest bowler since Harold Larwood, was working up to full speed at Hove in time for the first Test, England's ace batsmen Denis Compton and Bill Edrich broke down on the tricky Lords wicket, playing for Middlesex against Yorkshire.

The famous "twins" could muster only three between them in their second innings.

However, there was some consolation for England supporters in the fact that it was two other England players, Len Hutton (133) and Norman Yardley (80) who helped to pave the way for Yorkshire's innings victory—and the championship county's first defeat of the season.

On a scorching wicket the Yorkshire spinners, Wattle (left arm) and Robinson (right arm) pressed home their advantage in an uncertain manner. In the match Robinson claimed nine wickets for 11 while Wattle took eight for 105.

The former champions certainly showed a form reminiscent of their heyday before the war. With the defeat of Middlesex, no side among the 17 in the championship can boast of an unbeaten record.

Derby Thrills

Derbyshire consolidated their lead in the table with an excellent 11 runs victory over Somerset.

COLONY BIRTHDAY HONOURS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Harold Egbert Allan, of Jamaica.
Mr. Roland St. John Braddell, of Malaya.
Mr. Leslie Bertram Gibson, of the Colonial Legal Service and later Attorney-General in Palestine.
Mr. Harold Francis Cartmel-Robinson, Colonial Administrative Service and later Chief Secretary of Northern Rhodesia.

Honours For Women

The only new Privy Counsellor is Sir Frank Soskice, Solicitor-General since 1945.
The 81 honours for women include the C.B.E. (Commander of the British Empire) for Elizabeth Bowen, the novelist, who is in private life Mrs. E.D.C. Cameron. Among the Companions of Honour are the Reverend Howell Elvel Lewis, blind 86-year-old Minister of a Welsh Congregational Church and an almost legendary figure in Welsh religious and social life, who has written more than 150 hymns, many of them now in general use.

In the world of art, new Commanders of the British Empire are Mr. Norman Wilkinson, the marine painter, Mr. Jack Jones the author and playwright, and Mr. John K.M. Rothenstein, Director and Keeper of the Tate Gallery in London.

Order Of St. Michael And St. George

Knight Commander: Lieut. Gen. Charles Henry Gardiner, personal representative of the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom in Japan.
Companions: Mr. John Owen Sanders, General Manager of the Malayan Railway; and His Highness Syed Putra Ibn Almarhum Syed Hassan Jamalulla, Rajah of the Perlis Federation of Malaya.

Order of the British Empire: Knight Commander (Civil Division): Mr. Alwynne George Neville Ogden, until recently British Consul General at Shanghai; and Mr. Alexander Theodore Newbould, Colonial Administrative Service Chief Secretary of the Federation of Malaya.
Officers (Civil Division): Mr. Arthur Geoffrey Tevor-Wilson, British Consul at Hanoi; and Mrs. Le Eweyr, Lady Medical Officer at Sarawak.
Member (Civil Division): Mr. William Trafford, Assistant Controller of Telecommunications in Malaya.

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Control Yuan President

Nanking, June 9.
Mr. Yu Yu-jen, 70-year-old Kuomintang veteran, was today elected President of the Control Yuan, the highest supervisory organ in China's constitutional government.

Mr. Yu, who held the same office for many years before the constitution was adopted, obtained 118 votes out of a total of 130 in an orderly election.

Mr. Yu was re-elected despite the earlier announcement that he desired to retire.

The Control Yuan's vice-presidential election is expected to be hotly contested with eight aspirants already having announced their intention to run.

One of these candidates is a woman, named Tsai Chung-hua, widow of the veteran Kuomintang statesman, Mr. Chang Chih, former State Councillor and President of the Judicial Yuan.

After the vice-presidential election, the Control Yuan will exercise its power of assent over the President's nomination to the presidencies and vice-presidencies of the Judicial and Examination Yuns.

When all this is done, China's constitutional government, comprising the Executive, Legislative, Control, Judicial and Examination Yuns will have been completed.—Reuter-AAP.

Junk Pirated

Canton, June 9.

Two persons were killed when pirates attacked a tow-junk near Boca Tigris, at the mouth of the Pearl River, according to a Chinese report.

The report said that the pirates disguised themselves as Customs officers and boarded the junk. They killed two employees of the shipping company which owns the junk. Their bodies were thrown overboard. The guards aboard the junk were disarmed.

After boarding the junk, the vessel was towed away by the pirates' motor boat. All goods and passengers' luggage aboard were taken away by the men.

Another Chinese report said that 15 men raided the Shing railway station, 20 miles east of Canton, and got away with CNY100 million.

A member of the railway staff who attempted to raise the alarm is said to have been stabbed with a dagger.—Reuter.

CONSTABLE RECOVERING

Chinese Police Constable 1551 Shek Wan-chuen, who was the victim of a cold-blooded assault by a pork seller in the vicinity of the Mongkok Market during a routine hawkers' raid on Tuesday, was reported last night to be "well on the road to recovery."

Shek was slashed twice across the nose and right cheek, on the right arm and on the right side.

LEOPOLD ISSUE DELIBERATION

Brussels, June 8.

The neutral-influential afternoon-newspaper, *Le Soir*, reported today that Premier Paul Henri Spaak would acquaint his Government colleagues with a message from King Leopold during a special Cabinet meeting.

Le Soir said the King's message stated that the King and the Government were unable politically to find a solution to the three-year-old monarchical controversy.

The paper said the King suggested that both Houses of Parliament should be asked to issue a resolution on public opinion.

Right Wing political sources said this suggestion would be submitted to both Houses next October after the summer recess.

Questioned on the King's reported suggestion, political observers immediately discounted such a solution and said an investigation would only amount to a Parliamentary Gallup Poll, the findings of which could never be accepted as a basis for steps of "historic importance."

Several Brussels newspapers severely criticized M. Spaak for the secrecy with which he is said to have shrouded all negotiations pertaining to the Royal problem.—United Press.

League Tennis

Rain caused the postponement of all but one of the Tennis League games yesterday.

Chinese Recreation Club beat University by 6 sets to 3 in the "B" Division of the Lawn Tennis League.

T. Lo and E. Lo (HKU) lost to Y. T. Lai and P. S. Choy 4-0

beat F. H. Kwok and J. Cheung 6-3

beat S. T. Chai and Lee Ming 6-2

F. F. Lam and T. H. Ip (HKU) lost to Lai and Choy 1-6

lost to Kwok and Cheung 2-6

lost to Chan and Lee 3-6

Boy Who Bowled Bradman



Malcolm Hilton, of Oldham, Lancashire, gets in some bowling practice after taking Don Bradman's wicket for 11 runs in the match between Australia and Lancashire at Old Trafford on May 27.—AP Photo.

Boston Braves Boost To Third

New York, June 8.

Vernon Bickford hurled a four hitter against Chicago today while his mates pounded Johnny Schmitz and three successors for a one-sided Boston victory, 11-1, in the National League.

It was the Cubs' seventh straight defeat and boosted the Braves into third place ahead of fourth place Pittsburgh. Bickford retired the first 16 men to face him. Tommy Holmes and catcher Phil Masi each made three hits for Boston.

Brilliant relief pitching by Willard Ramsdell and an early scoring drive enabled Brooklyn to edge Cincinnati 5-3. Ramsdell blanked the Reds on two hits over the last six innings after the Dodgers scored six runs in the first two innings and the Reds five in the third.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Copenhagen, June 8.
Denmark's Amateur Boxing Union has cancelled its scheduled match against Scotland in Copenhagen on June 18, the Union announced today. The contest presumably will be held next winter.

A Union spokesman gave financial difficulties as the main reason for the cancellation.—Associated Press.

Prague, June 8.
Jaroslav Drobný of Czechoslovakia defeated Frank Parker, the American tennis star, in an exhibition match in Prague today by 6-3, 5-7, 3-0, 6-3 and 6-3.—Associated Press.

Stockholm, June 8.
Twenty four Swedish football players today flew on a special plane to New York, where they will play the British Liverpool and other teams.—Associated Press.

London, June 8.
Andre Farnoch of France has been signed to fight Tommy Barnham in an eight-round lightweight boxing match at London's Olympia Arena on July 6.—Associated Press.

Sydney, June 8.
Hanson Carter, noted Australian cricketer, died on Tuesday. He was 70 years old. Carter kept the wickets for Australia in test matches for 15 years, from 1907 to 1921.—Associated Press.

TENNIS FIXTURES

The following are today's Lawn Tennis fixtures:

First Division
K.T.G.C.A. v. L.R.C.
K.C.C. v. C.R.C. "A"

S.C.A. v. I.R.C.
H.K.C.C. v. K.C.C. "A"

Recreio v. C.R.C. "B"

STERLING PAYMENT AGREEMENT EXPANDED

STEAMER'S DISTRESS

Manila, June 9.
A distress call from the 3,270-ton Chinese steamer "Tai Kong" said it had struck a rock off the South China mainland in the Formosa Straits.

The SOS, intercepted by Globe Wireless, said there were "no leaks. But the ship asked for immediate help. Its position was given as 27 degrees three minutes north, 120 degrees, 51 minutes east.

The American Bureau of Shipping Record lists the "Tai Kong" as a 324 foot steamer owned by a Shanghai shipping firm of the same name.—Associated Press.

Latest reports received locally regarding the steamer indicated that she was no longer in danger.

Singapore Murder

Singapore, June 9.
John Ramsden, son of Sir John Frencheville Ramsden, was shot and killed this morning in his home on the rubber estate of which he was manager.

He was the second European killed during the current wave of violence in Malaya.

In south-eastern Johore State on Tuesday night four masked gunmen murdered a contractor on a rubber estate and escaped with 900 Straits dollars.

Though most of the current violence so far has stemmed from labour troubles, police said there had been no such difficulty on the property Ramsden managed—the Caledonia Rubber Estates in Province Wellesley, east of Penang.—Associated Press.

40 Million Soccer Fans

London, June 8.
More than forty million spectators attended League soccer matches in Britain last season, according to a statement made today by Mr. W. Cull, the Chairman, at the annual meeting of the Football League here.

The figure was an all-time record and exceeded the previous best season by nearly 5,000,000.

By a unanimous vote, the League decided to ban the televising of all matches in which League clubs take part with the exception of the FA Cup final and internationals.

The meeting increased the match fee of League referees by one guinea to five guineas.—Reuter.

NEGRO DIES

Honolulu, June 9.
James Baptiste, 35-year-old negro pantryman aboard the Liberty freighter *Angus McDonald*, died last night of gunshot wounds suffered on a break of violence aboard the ship a few hours after it left port here on Monday.—United Press.

The body of a Chinese woman, Lee Sang, was discovered on the left fore landing of a house in Tai Wong Street, Wanchai, at about 7 a.m. yesterday.

ECAFE Recommendations To United Nations

Lake Success, June 8.

United Nations Headquarters today reported receiving a message from the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, which is meeting at Ootacamund, India.

Committee 3 (Promotion of Trade) completed work by adopting draft resolutions recommending:

1. Establishment of a trade promotion section within the ECAFE Secretariat to carry out research-investigations and promote collaboration between member Governments for the solution of any trade problem.

2. Extension of intra-regional trade by member Governments supplying one another of their import needs and export possibilities.

3. Immediate consideration of the possibility of entering into working arrangements with Japan within the limits permitted by the Allied For Eastern Commission and the peace settlement when it is concluded.

4. Investigation of special financial arrangements to facilitate trade within the ECAFE region.

The committee also asked the Secretariat to undertake study of certain important commodities, such as oilseeds, and to convene

Tech Classes

The Principal of the Hong Kong Technical College announced that it is intended to re-open classes in Building in Sept., 1948.

Candidates for admission should preferably have reached Class II Standard, Fees:—\$120 per year, payable monthly in advance.

Further particulars and Forms of Application may be had by personal application at the Technical College, Wood Road, Wanchai.

These should be completed and returned to the Principal by post not later than June 12.

New York, June 9.
A broadening of the terms under which "convertible" sterling may be used in paying for Japanese goods was reported yesterday by the Foreign Trade Office of SCAP in Tokyo.

WEEKEND BOWLING

The following have been selected to represent the Volunteers in a lawn bowls match against the Kowloon Cricket Club on their ground at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Pte. E. A. R. Alves, Colonel L. T. Rice, Cpl. A. F. Pereira and Sgt. J. McKelvie (skip).

Captain K. C. Hamilton, S/Sgt. F. E. Lawrence, CQMS. A. Steven and CQMS. L. Sykes (skip).

Captain R. R. Davies, Captain J. Weston, M. Ferguson and Cpl. R. Morrison (skip).

Pte. E. F. S. Baker, RSM. F. C. Jones, Pte. A. L. C. Eastman and Sgt. W. C. Simpson (skip).

Cpl. J. A. Remedios, Lt. E. L. Cunha, CQMS. M. A. Baptista and Sgt. J. C. Remedios (skip).

C. C. C.
The following have been selected to represent Cragengower in League Matches on Saturday.

Against Club de Recreio (AWAY)
First Division:—Against Club de Recreio (AWAY):

J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (skip).

M. A. Baptista, A. A. Razack, K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip).

A. M. Omar, W. Hong Shing, A. M. Omar and J. S. Landolt (skip).

SECOND DIVISION
Against Club de Recreio "B" (HOME)

Francis Lee, H. W. Randall, E. S. Franks and S. H. Marvin (skip).

C. A. Coelho, C. W. Lam, John Pau and A. Coelho (skip).

J. H. Kaylor, G. A. Souza, A. H. Rumjahn and M. J. Medina (skip).

Reservists:—J. N. Wong, J. P. Lee and G. Hong Choy.

FILIPINO CLUB
The following players have been selected to represent the Filipino Club against I.R.C.

First Division:—C. F. Lee, John Cotton and W. Field (skip).

A. Taylor, J. Delgado, J. W. Lee and Y. Abbas (skip).

L. S. da Silva, F. Rodrigues, W. Ogle and Don Rozario (skip).

Reservists:—F. J. Manalac, A. Dean, J. Laidlaw, Mrs. Jandolt, I. S. Castro.

I. R. C.
The following have been selected to represent the I.R.C. in the League matches on Saturday.

"A" Division against Kowloon Docks Club (HOME):

M. B. Hassan, A. J. Hussain, A. M. Wahab and A. K. Minu (skip).

M. I. Razack, K. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Minu and U. A. Rumjahn (skip).

R. Kitchell, M. Y. Adal, S. Yusuf and J. Hoosen (skip).

"B" Division against Filipino Club (AWAY) at 4.00 p.m.:

D. M. A. Razack, A. R. Razack, Y. A. Razack and A. M. Rumjahn (skip).

S. A. Cassumbhoy, M. A. Wahab, A. G. Sufial and A. K. Sufial (skip).

K. M. Markar, I. Kitchell, S. S. Hussain and S. M. Rumjahn (skip).

Members to meet at Star Ferry Wharf, Hong Kong side, at 3.30 p.m.

H. K. F. C.

The following will represent the Hong Kong Football Club on Saturday.

First Division against K.B.C.C. commencing at 3.30 p.m.:

J. E. Hayward, B. A. Mansell, Dr. Selby and L. A. Collyer (skip).

J. S. Howell, J. H. O'Grady, N. Bebbington and W. E. Hollands (skip).

J. Bradley, B. I. Bickford, C. H. Gough and K. S. Robertson (skip).

Second Division against F.O.C. at H.K.F.C. commencing at 3.30 p.m.

R. B. Coleman, J. Russell, J. Willerton and C. Strange (skip).

H. B. L. Dowbiggin, A. Bailey, C. Carr and K. Forrow (skip).

L. F. Hamley, L. Strange, T. Waller and J. Dickson (skip).

UNIVERSITIES' TENNIS TEAM

Cambridge, June 8.

A combined Oxford-Cambridge Universities tennis team will proceed to New York on July 2 for a tour of the United States and Canada.

The team, of two players from each university, is scheduled to play matches with Harvard, Yale, Cornell, McGill and University of Canada.

The team is headed by the Oxford captain, Guy Jackson, who recently represented Ireland in a Davis Cup match against Denmark.

The two Cambridge representatives are Linton High and N. Chandler.—United Press.